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Other Grievances.

30-HOUR WEEK AT PRESENT PAY SOUGHT

000 Men Will Answer Call First Day Unless Demands Are Met-Conference Tomorrow.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Leads of the United Textile Workers' ion last night called a general rike in the cotton textile industry londay. They said more than 300,-0 workers would answer the first

The textile workers have pro sted against a recent order ap- 4 PCT, CONVERSION LOAN ved by NRA curtailing produc-25 per cent in the industry. vever, officers of the union, nich is demanding a 30-hour week th no reduction in pay, said they ere more concerned with wages, leged "stretchout" abuses and

eaks the camel's back," Francis Gorman, vice-president of the on, said of the NRA order.

Efforts to avert the walkout will ranged after a threat to strike on officials Tuesday by Thomas Textile Workers. The conferce will be held by representaes of the textile workers, the ugh S. Johnson, and Robert Brudustrial Relations Board.

out union organization. McMahon and Gorman were emerence with the code authority and Johnson "means nothing unless win our points"

cent wage reduction. The ver, based on telegrams from th, is an emphatic 'no.' " substanti ted the union's ar

hine week would not avert over uction, McMahon charged that manufacturers sought, through restriction in production, "to ape legally from complying with imum wage provisions of cotton textile code."

BELTON, S. C., May 31. 10 disturbance.

not go to work this after-

DR. LUTHER CANCELS CALL ON MAYOR; REASON, HIS "VERY POLITICAL STATEMENT"

Consulate Phones City Hall That Ambassador Here for Saengerfest, Won't Receive Official Welcome.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



DR. HANS LUTHER.

ANNOUNCED BY REICHSBANK It Will Be Exchanged for Obliga-

BERLIN, May 31.-The Reichsbank announced today a 4 per cent her grievances than they were domestic conversion loan on "new holdings" of the so-called loan liquidating debt.

enacted in 1926 governing Germany's internal indebtedness.

The laws provided that the loan bear no interest until the reparation of the Syndicate Trust Building, when the parade passed nearby. The luncheon was arranged by the Chamber of Comtions question was settled. In the same manner a definite valuation

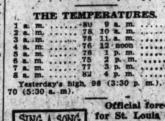
of the loan was made dependent plans was made in the teleph 25.75 marks by the bond holder.

Snake on the Meramec.
Walter A. Hemke, watchmaker
4724 Willow Wood avenue, Pine
Lawn, was bitten twice on the left River near Castlewood yesterday to the St. Louis Zoo, where it was

identified as a copperhead.

A physician who treated him said the fangs had not gone in far

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE





SILVER MEASURE ROOSEVELT REVIEWS SEA POWER PASSED BY HOUSE,

Approved by Vote of 263 Defeated.

FILIBUSTERING

Objective of Proposal Is to Make White Metal Fourth of the Currency's Back-

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The House today passed and sent to the the people of St. Louis to believe that Dr. Luther's visit here will not result in making any converts to Hitler or Hitlerism," adding that he hoped "Dr. Luther will find here such a spirit of tolerance that through him we may anneal to the able action in the Senate is ex

Before the final vote, the House defeated, 268 to 70, a motion to send the measure back to the Ways and Means Committee. The roll call count followed a similar decision by standing vote of 183 to 59. Opposition that yesterday resorted to filibustering tactics in moves either to defeat or broaden the measure collapsed today when the

final House vote was taken. Chief Provisions of Bill.
Principal provisions of the silver

Declares the policy of the United tion of silver to gold from the pres Directs the Secretary of the Treasury to buy at home and sbroad the 1,314,000,000 ounces nec-Silver on hand in the United States May 1, 1934, is to be bought for not more than 50 cents an

merce. No explanation of the change in

Imposes a 50 per cent tax on the

against his visit to St. Louis, it be fended it yesterday as designed to "give the country a sound curren-Parsons (Dem.) of Illinois told

Dies the plan would not raise the world price of silver, but the Texan the State Burgau of Identification replied:
"You are assuming the President

Hays was en the City Hall steps shortly before 1 o'clock, to sperk on "Hospitality," when a small group of Communists, numbering not more than 40 and mostly Negroes.

Heys was en the City Hall steps shortly before 1 o'clock, to sperk on "The enactment of this measure," Michael's monstery shortly after the said, "will also pave the way for noon today, brought out the full international co-operation in aid of Grant of the Market street world recovery, and the promotion of better means of ex-

OF NATION; GREAT FLEET TAKES

to 77 After Motion to Return Bill to Committee Is SWINDLER WHO POSED AS OFFICER PLANS COLLAPSE IN NAVY ENDS LIFE

> William L. Stevenson Was Arrested Here Last December While at Tea With Society Woman.

POLICE TOLD OF OAKLAND SUICIDE

Authorities Say He Cashed Checks and Sold Stock After "Getting in" With Wealthy.

William Leglie Stevenson, war ime Lieutenant-Commander in the here last December after he had developed a wide acquaintanceship among wealthy and socially prominent St. Louisans, ended his life a week ago at Oakland, Cal., the police were informed.

Stevenson was arrested in an

quiry about the printing of 200 blank drafts of the Canadian Exploration Syndicate, btu denied know in custody was released. At the WHEAT ABOVE \$1 tea at the Park Plaza Hotel with Stevenson, 63 years old, was sai and sold stock in various cities, profits of silver transactions made in the United States after May 15, 1934. (Estimated to return \$25,-000.000 to the transactions made making acquaintances by introducing himself as a naval officer. Records showed that he was dropped ords showed that he was dropped to the transactions and states are simple to the state of the s

000,000 to the treasury.)

Authorizes issuance of silver cettificates against the metal purchased, in such denominations and amounts as the Secretary determines.

Ords showed that he was dropped from the navy in August, 1918, "for lack of the qualification for the particular duty for which enrolled."

He admitted having served 20 months in jail in Baltimore as the mining. Empowers the President by executive order to require delivery to the mints of all silver if he sees fit.

Dies Defends Bill.

Bernand in Jan in Baltimore as the result of a mining stock deal involving \$1770. Baltimore police told local authorities they were informed he had obtained \$34,000 in Representative Dies (Dem.) of stock deals in various cities in con-

nounced he was going to California The manner in which he ended his at Sacramento announcing his death.

Mospitality," when a small group of Communists, numbering 100 more than 40 and mostly Negroes marched to the Market street steps, am the Internationale and marched away, distributing their printed protests against an official welcome to the German Ambassa dor.

About 2000 persons, almost all of them on foot, took part in the parted awhich began at Twelfth street and Washington boulevards at 2 p. m. and ended at the Municipal Plaza of the Municipal Plaza of the Municipal Plaza of the Samuel Salette.

But and washington and west on Market street, and cheered the singing clubs as they broke into German songs.

Saengeriest Delegates Greet Envoy With Nazi Salute.

Right arms were extended in the Nazi salute, and "Deutschland Uberr Alles" was sung with fetevor, as Dr. Luther was greeted by the delegates to the National Saengeriest, in a reception at Hotel Jefferson last night.

The defendance of the Versailles Treaty and declaring the Hiller government, which he steps:

International co-operation in aid of the promotion of the devine that the product of the promotion of the dound in course of the German Ambassa dor.

International co-operation of the world and will even he world and will be made the forman of the promotion of the dound of the hung of the promotion of the dollar in our country."

Luce and the bill as "a fake plee soft he world and the beautiful product of the church fell as the fire raged targuigh it. First the dome creamed down into the alternation of the disparsation because of his the fire raged targuigh it. First the dome creamed down into the alternation of the three the product of the promotion of the church that will be promotion of the church that the promotion of the church that all the promotion of the church that the promotion of the church that the promotion of the church

Commander of the Fleet

HOUR AND 40 MINUTES TO PASS



ADMIRAL DAVID F. SELLERS.

FIRST TIME HERE

Drouth and High Temperature Send Prices Up; Rise at Chicago, Too.

The price of wheat went above \$1 ere today for the first time since

last August. The closing price at the Merchants' Exchange for July delivery was \$1.00%, and for September deprice up. In the cash grain section, the fair's hospital. Most of them guests were with Mr. Roosevelt.

price up. In the cash grain section, No. 2 red wheat sold fo r\$1.02.

Wheat went to \$1.03\% today at Chicago for September delivery, a rise of 4\% cents. July deliveries for school children.

Closed at \$1.02\%. Other grains followed wheat, with rye and oats were called to handle the crowd.

U. S. COURT DENIES GERMANY'S PLEA TO EXTRADITE A JEW

on Theory he Was Isaak Le-win, Alleged Swindler.

him. He fought extradition on two
grounds, first, that he could not legaily be extradited inasmuch as he
had not been returned to Germany
within the 60 days specified under
the existing treaty and, secondly,
that because he is a Jew, an unprejudiced trial in that country

by the Associated Press.

PART IN NAVAL SPECTACLE OFF **NEW YORK HARBOR**

2-Mile Column of Fighting Ships Seen by Official and Thousands of Persons on Steamers and Along Coast.

EXECUTIVE TWICE DELAYED BY FOG

40,000 Men Salute Him 5-Second Intervals- Air Force Gives Demonstra-

NEW YORK, May 31. - The United States fleet, an armada of 96 ships and 40,000 men, paraded in a column 12 miles long before the greatest pageants of American

naval history.

Sailing in from Southern waters, the fleet kept the rendezvous with its commander-in-chief at sea, two miles off Ambrose lightship, near the harbor entrance.

It was a three-fold spectacle—the china in region the planes in

the ships in review, the planes in an aerial demonstration and the final procession of the vessels to berths about Manhattan. With battle flags flying and guns thundering the presidential salute, the vessels passed within 500 yards of the anchored reviewing ship, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, on which stood President Roosevelt.

Party With President.
Secretary Swanson, Admiral William H. Standley, Josephus Dan-

lowed wheat, with rye and oats were called to handle the crowd. by fog on his way out to the review, jumping 3 cents, and corn and bar-Maj. Lenox Lohr, general manager, the Indianapolis anchoring first

ordered all concessions on the fair roadways.

The children, who formed block long lines, six abreast, at every gate, held the exposition grounds in state of siege. No deliveries could be made, no visitors could leave.

An hour after opening time, with the county of the fog. dropped anchor in the reviewing grounds at 11:45 and fired a 21-gun salute to the President.

Passing Ships Salute.

A long line of shipping proceed-

General Walkout Set for Monday in Protest Over NRA Production Curtailment and Because of

Labor Leader Says 300,-

Union lead cs said they were cerin their demands for a 30-hour ld meet with vigorous objection m the manufacturers, but insistthey were determined to strike ess an earlier settlement were

ranged. They estimated that ore than 100,000 workers would ama and Georgia, states which therto have been regarded as

"apparently is whether the

undred employes of the Belton extile mills here went on strike towith work and that union

n had been ischarged. There The strikers were members of day shift and left their posts tly after taking a vote yesterrkers voted "no strike." The employs about 1000 operatives strikers said the remainder

ICAGO LOSING POPULATION

A discordant note was sounded in the National Saengerfest ceremonies at noon today when the German Consulate telephoned the Mayor's office that the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, would not visit City Hall to receive

Mayor Dickmann, as arranged by the Saengerfest com The Ambassador referred inqui les about this change in the program to Reinold Freytag, German Consul here. Freytag at first said this was because the Ambassador had so many other dispositions of his time," but later explained it was due to the publication of the following statement by Mayor Dickmann, in which the Mayor commented on protests made by various groups here against an of-ficial welcome by the city to Dr.

through him we may appeal to the able ac pected.

German Government to correct the injustices which today disturb all right-thinking people."

Statement by Freitag.

Freytag told a Post-Dispatch reorter: "Dr. Luther came here, not

for any political reasons, but to hear the German songs and meet with business men and industrial leaders at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce. There is no political reason back of his visit. When he read the statement of the Mayor, which was a very political statement, he decided some polited to his visit to the Mayor, and lecided not to go."

The arrangement for the visit to City Hall had been made by the Saengerfest officials, not through a formal invitation from the Mayor, The loan to be converted here-tofore has been a contingent liabil-planned for the Ambassador to view ity, a moral obligation of the a Saengerfest parade from the Reichsbank dependent on the out. Mayor's office. Instead, he was come of the reparations issue. The addressing business men at lunchoriginal loan was covered by laws eon at the Noonday Club, on the

on final settlement of the dispute.

The newly announced plan, which gives definite valuations, provides

The loan was made in the telephone call from the German Consulate to the Mayor's secretary.

Dr. Luther, after his arrival "esthat new bonds, with a par of 100 terday evening from Washington to and issuing price of 95, shall be exchanged for three bonds of the old by a Post-Dispatch reporter whe hissue with a nominal value of 300 er he wished to comment upon the

ing understood that the objections ere not to him personally, but to cy a broader metallic base." "I am here," was the Ambassa-

to those who love the spirit of Germany and the songs of Germany. If people wish to protest, I cannot of policy and I am assuming that FIRE DESTROYS ST. MICHAEL'S he will." help that."

Ambassador Luther's decision not to participate in the downtown participa tion to City Hall put a damper on an improved monetary system, the afternoon arrangements. Mayor would open world markets, raise Dickmann decided to leave the 'lty commodity prices, accelerate busi-Hall speech-making to his adminis-ness and enable debtors to meet Dickmann decided to leave the City

When he left St. Louis, immediately after his release, he an-

believed that they would be better off it they had more money, for getting that they would have to with Nasi Salute.

Right arms were extended in the Nasi salute, and "Deutschland Learner of the Salute, and the Salute, and the Salute, and the Salute, and "Deutschland Learner of the Salute, and the Salute, and

SINCE LAST AUGUST WORLD'S FAIR; 25 HURT

Thousands Get Out of Control All Entrances Opened; 500 Police Called.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Many thousands of school children stormed livery \$1.01%. The rise, 4% cents, the gates of the Century of Progthe local exchange since Jan. 1, but reports of continued drouth and prevent a serious stampede after 25 Daniels was Secretary of the Navy, high temperatures brought the were injured. They were treated in members of the Cabinet and many

jumping 3 cents, and corn and barley up more than 2 cents. The rise
was checked by profit-taking. July
options sold at 73% on the Chicago

leave.

An hour after opening time, with thousands filing through the gates as fast as the turnstiles would turn, it became apparent that this manner of admission would be too slew, and threatened a jam in which hundseds might be hurt. Lobr then

96 VESSELS TAKE

and Guns Are Fired at

NEW STEEL CODE

day, 'Miller said no conclusions ment insistence to meet "justifiable on the subject of music, such as complaints and criticisms" or on "Music is the language of diplowith Johnson was set for later to-improve markebility." Dr. Luther asked his audi-SILVER MEASURE

Miller said among the demands presented to Johnson was the establishment of a 30-hour week in certain branches of the steel industry prices and fix a "fair base dor began a recital which became a display of oratorical fervor. His tain branches of the steel industry where operation is continuous. "We also discussed union 'recognition,'" add Worcester. Mass.; Duluth, Miller added, "but made little head-work" ton Cal. and many other points for the steel industry price" is annulled.

Basing point system revised to a display of oratorical fervor. His plump face and his glistening scalp reddened as he told of the sufferings of Germany in the post-bits secretary was doing. Possibly the steel industry price" is annulled.

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free from what they term company

Suggests Letter to President. When Tighe and Miller returned to Johnson's office in the afterneon Forbeck with two associates of the "rank and file" committee went along and urged the union officers to sign an open letter to President Roosevelt which was understood to

"Put that in the waste basket, you don't want to fool with anything like that," Tighe told For-beck. "We got the devil this morning for the direspectful things that were said about the President in your statement yesterday."

The union men argued for some

time until Johnson had Tighe and Miller called inside. The Forbeck group left for the Capitol to see Senator Wagner, after which they said they intended to take the letter to the White

Labor Men Leave Johnson. Officers of the Amaigamated As-

sociation emerged from an extend-ed conference with Johnson this afternoon and immediately left for Pittsburgh, telling reporters "there

whether the conference had resulted in any decisive action towards identified structures, railroad cars,
preventing the strike called for the locomotives, definite Federal, state, ical as well as her economic life. preventing the strike called for the entire industry on June 16.

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"We have hopes as all good labor men should have," Vice-President Edward W. Miller said.

Sentiment for Strike.

Forbeck spoke strongly to report.

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Tighe emphasized that he stood pat on the union's action to strike, as expressed in the last convention and would continue to do so until the membership changed its expressed view.

The renewed strike threat of last night came from leaders of the steel workers' "Rank and There are the steel workers as the steel workers as the steel as the stood pat could lie down and die.

"It Means Peace."

"And it means peace, not war. Hitler stands by the Locarno treaty. All Germany is behind him. A strong leader in Germany is a strong leader in Germany is a strong leader in Germany is a strong leader in Germany a power for peace."

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"Examination of these changes shows that nothing material has been gained by the workers," the statement said. "We saked for the statement said. "W

Strikers' Council at Toledo



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mprove workability.

ity and NRA. Sales below the pubder the same regulation. Any manufacturer may meet lower price quoted by a competitor without the 10-day notice period re-quired on original filings.

unconditionally for the entire in-dustry. The average work week re-The eight-hour day is established

Unfair practices: Orders cannot be sought by prom-

Contractural freedom: Limitation against long-term con-tracts to prevent speculation is sus-

Georg Brauner of Berlin, national head of the Saengerbund in Germany, and speakers from the mational and local organizations, made the remaining telks. Brauner presented a photograph of Hitler to the Saengerfest management.

The double quartet of the Berlin Teachers' Singing Society gave several numbers. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played and sung at the opening, followed by "Deutschland Ueber Alles," which the Ambassador and many others ang

land Ueber Alles," which the Ambassador and many others sang with right arms held before them in the salute of the Nazis.

Chorus Sings at Station.

A large police detachment was at Union Station when Dr. Luther and the Berlin group arrived at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The Eden Club's male chorus of 45 voices sang at the station in the visitor's honor. Dr. Luther was accompanied by his

PASSED BY HOUSE, SENT TO SENATE

Continued From Page One. self better acquainted with what which would make possible an in-his secretary was doing. Possibly quiry into receivership bankruptey he remembered the scriptural in-

of Germany. Many, young and old, 90 per cent tax on profits of silver speculators, and modifications to testimony in impeachment asses staff; Mrs. Harvey Cushing, moth-increase the silver purchases under and report to the Senate. This pro- er-in-law of James Roosevelt, and the measure and to declare silver cedure would be optional. The Sen- her two daughters, Barbara and died of hunger, he declared. Other spe European nations, in the depressing sion, have at least had their col- the measure and to declare silver nies as an outlet, he said, but "primary money."

Germany had no such means of relief. "Germany, he continued," daughter's fiance, Baron Gerrit von was politically too weak to keep the world from closing its doors Consul Consul Freytag received him officially, and took him on a short

unconditionally for the entire industry. The average work week remains at 40 hours, six days maximum.

Piece workers are guaranteed the minimum hourly rate.

Administration:

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The administratior is empwered to suspend and disapprove any code authority action deemed by him a modification of the code or exemption from it.

Practices and Small Mills.

Treaty, Germany was surrounded by a ring of nations armed to the teeth.

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The Associated Press is e

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"It was Adolf Hitler (cries of ficial receiving of the Ambassador." Were sent to Mayor Dickmann to the first producer of the International Processing of the International Pro "Heil!") who united the German day. Local No. 16 of the Interna-people in self-reliance. To the tional Ladies' Garment Workers' question, to be or not to be, Hitler's Union also entered "its protest Union also entered "its protest against the presence of Ambassa dor Luther in St. Louis."

To Offer Corrective Measures. He said also that the Judiciary Committee would report severs bills seeking to correct abuses in the Northern Illinois Federal

At the same time McKeown announced that another resolution probably would be introduced Milner added, "but made little head-way."

Minn: Corpus Christi, Tex.; Stock-way."

Some of the union leaders say operators have violated the labor clause of the Recovery Act by refusing to "recognize" their non-company union for collective bargaining. The union demands collective bargaining. The union demands collective bargaining in its own way, rates approved by the Code Author.

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703,000 Jobless in Spain. MADRID, May 31.—A canvass of

Friday Special

and Assorted Chocolates

You'll want several boxes of these delightful confections. Packed together in 1-lb. 30c

Bakery Bargains

Butterscotch Pecan Layer Cake, 39c

Nut and Fruit Patties.

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was the President's military aid, Col. E. M. Watson.

The President wore a dark blue suit, blue tie and gray felt hat. As his car got under way he doffed the hat in response to greetings.

Mrs. Rooseveit were a white ensatin scarf, white shoes, white gloves, a small white hat and a light tan sports coat.

Miss Nancy Cook, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Margurite Lehand and Mrs. Malvina Schneider her two daughters, Barbara and Mary; Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, daugh-ter of former Mayer Fitzgerald of Boston, and Franklin H. Nichols of Boston and his 9-year-old son, Young Nichols, had written James nity to see the fleet review, and

SISTER IS FREED





ourt Grants Insuran Superintendent's Petitio for Authority to Rehabi tate Concern.

CTION TAKEN IN CREDITORS' INTERES

ould Continue Outstand ing Policies in Effect bu Issue Only Such New Ones as Judge Directed.

The Continental Life Insurance le Insurance Department la day by Circuit Judge Ryan, operated by State Insurance rintendent O'Malley in an e olicyholders, creditors and oth

udge Ryan placed O'Malley i rge of the business today i ting his motion for rehability of the company. In issuin formal decree Friday, Judg found that the company wa ion as had been requested by Insurance Department. H O'Malley might proceed unde statutes giving him authorit rehabilitate it.

f testimony by C. J. Klitgaard ral agent of the company for at operation as requested by dalley would be beneficial to the said here. He said he sidered granting of the order uld enable him to save a large

The motion asked that O'Malley uthorized during the period of outstanding policies under such ditions as the Court would apissue any new policies except provided by the Court's order. O'Malley asked also that he be

mitted to incur all necessary at interest of creditors that payred, but suggested that payment claims under other types of poli-

ler to preserve assets. laims on endowment contracts turing by lapse of time, O'Malt payment, the remainder due

requested a 60-day period for payment of demand funds left sit with the company at inst. He asked for authority to the remainder due to be sub-

sought authority also to make licy loans only for payment of emiums on the policies or for ment of interest under other licies held by the borrower. He ked that there should be no reement for payment of cash sur-der value of policies except in nces where the transaction was leted before the Insurance De-

paid-up and extended insurance

FOUND DEAD AT FOOT SLOPE WAS HEART VICTIM

By Establishes Cause of Death William Sladeks, Former Factory Foreman. ease caused the death of factory foreman, whose body found yesterday near the foot nkment or the grounds Catholic retreat near Teleroad and the Mississippi

ys playing in the neighbor rood authorities they saw Sladek and slide feet first down the al slope for a distance of

er in the day by his mother, Ann Sladek, with whom he at 2039 Sidney street. She told ce her son, suffering from a vous condition, had left home in morning for a walk and had return. His illness caused ult work a year ago. Two Safes Robbed of \$143.

F. C. Reller, real estate dealer, scovered that two safes had been reed open and \$143 taken when opened his office at 3525 North badway this morning. Entrance gained by breaking open a sement door.

RKER'S LOW PRICES Quality **Drecision**

E PARKER'S SISTER IS FREED

Apologizes After Ballis-Report Indicates Barw Killed Officers.

worth Press.

T WORTH, Tex., May 31—
tests resulted in the disof murder charges here togainst Mrs. Billie Mace, 21
ld, sister of Bonnie Parker,
byd Hamilton, 25.

ict Attorney Jesse E. Mar-d tests showed the bullets killed two State highway nen near Grapevine, Tex., ired from a shotgun found automobile of Clyde Barrow, th his companion, Bonnie was shot to death near

La, May 24. t Attorney Martin prethe motion to dismiss the against Mrs. Mace and ceedings a farmer testified Mrs. Mace shopt the high-

Hosey apologized to Mrs. law made a mistake and I se," the court said. "If I er make amends don't fail

rie of Barrow Killing.

AS, Tex., May 31.-Mrs. Henrow, mother of the slain lo, Clyde Barrow, last night a theater showing newses from the Louisiana repeatedly from an aisle, er attendants escorted her front exit, where she

f several women, apparently be families of both Clyde and in the lobby of the thea-here they tore down adver-

Barrow later apologized for cident and was released. She he had "been worked up to relatives."

the armada—trim grey-built to fight and run away, out of the range of battle-big guns.



UNE 2



Grants Insurance erintendent's Petition for Authority to Rehabili-

TION TAKEN IN REDITORS' INTEREST

tate Concern.

ould Continue Outstandng Policies in Effect but Issue Only Such New Ones as Judge Directed.

Continental Life Insurance Insurance Department last ay by Circuit Judge Ryan, is operated by State Insuran tendent O'Malley in an efrehabilitate the company vholders, creditors and oth-

dge Ryan placed O'Malley in ge of the business today in g his motion for rehabilita-the company. In issuing mal decree Friday, Judge found that the company was

motion asked that O'Mallev but that he not be required sue any new policies except strikers.

ovided by the Court's order.

In res Malley asked also that he be receive all premiums and other

nterest of creditors that payof life contingency policies be d, but suggested that payment

payment, the remainder due might yet be made. withheld subject to court

ms on the policies or for of interest under other es held by the borrower. He that there should be no reent for payment of cash sur-value of policies except in ed before the Insurance De-

aid-up and extended insurance

FOUND DEAD AT FOOT SLOPE WAS HEART VICTIM

y Establishes Cause of Death William Sladeks, Former

playing in the neighbor nood orities they saw Sladek

Resolutions Adopted at Closing Sesout 90 feet.
Sladek had been reported missing tier in the day by his mother,
Ann Sladek, with whom he at 2039 Sidney street. She told ice fier son, suffering from a rous condition, had left home in morning for a walk and had determined to the convention at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday with resolutions urging higher wages, a seven-hour day in the Government service, compulsory pring for a walk and had the Government service, compulsory return. His illness caused retirement at the age of 60 years retirement at the age of carrier, vacation o return, His illness caused

Iwo Safes Robbed of \$143. O. Reller, real estate dealer ered that two safes had been open and \$143 taken when ened his office at 3525 North dway this morning. Entrance

RKER'S LOW PRICES Quality Precision

Canadian Mother and Quintuplets, All Doing Nicely



AT Corbeil, Ont., Monday, five daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dionne. The 24-year-old mother is shown here with her five babies. The infants are being fed corn syrup, milk and water through an eye dropper.

STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE PLACED IN INCUBATOR

Walkout Is Latest Development Following Knapp-Monarch Labor Troubles.

About 200 workers at three foundries in Belleville walked out today nt but did not order its dis-after the 4500 employes in 18 Belle-ville factories who took c holiday turned to work

estimony by C. J. Klitgaard, learned, visited the three plants. agent of the company for About 100 employes quit work at the California and Nevada, the Supreme Foundry Co., 50 at he operation as requested by Egyptian Foundry Co. and 50 at the Would be beneficial to the Orbon Stove Works.

and creditors. He said he ered granting of the order arch Co, which announced yesterenable him to save a large day that it would close until fall of the company's business in and move its electrical appliance manufacturing equipment to 3591 Bent avenue, St. Louis, about 150 pickets milled about. Six Deputy Sheriffs and six policemen stood by to prevent a recurrence of Tues bound for St. Louis with office equipment, was overturned by

Malley asked also that he be itted to incur all necessary National Labor Board yesterday sent Robert Cowdrill, mediator, to confer with the company and union workers who have gone on strike several times since last September, complaining the company has re-fused to recognize the union for collective bargaining and dismissed

aims under other types of poli-be restricted by the Court in the plant from the 10 buildings on a 22-acre site owned by the comms on endowment contracts ing by lapse of time, O'Mal-ggested, might receive 50 per payment, the remainder due

In announcing its plan to abandon the Belleville plant permanent-ly, the company stated it had "made every effort to operate the Proposes Part Payments.

It requested a 60-day period for appayment of demand funds left deposit with the company at inguing deposit with

Factory Foreman.

In autopsy today disclosed that the time. He told police Mrs. Elizabeth Teich Lettie, 625 the times are caused the death of the time. He told police Mrs. Elizabeth Teich Lettie, 625 was under treatment for a nervous disorder and had been cared for factory foreman, whose body found yesterday near the foot a embankment or the grounds Catholic retreat near Telebrood and the Mississippi wife would not find it.

Eugene Behr, her husband, is a city fireman, and was on duty at the time. He told police Mrs. Elizabeth Teich Lettie, 625 Westwood drive, Clayton, obtained a divorce and \$25 a month alimony from Arnold M. Lettle, former rales from another room at the time of the shooting. He said he had hidden the revolver where be thought his the revolver where be thought his wife would not find it.

MISSOURI POSTOFFICE CLERKS URGE PAY RISE, 7-HOUR DAY

after 30 years of service, vacation and sick leave for substitute em-ployes, and increasing the limit on postal savings deposits from \$2500

Harry J. Holvey of Macon, Mo., was re-elected president. Mrs. A. J. Crandall of St. Joseph was re-elect-ed president of the women's auxil-

WOMAN KILLED BY HUSBAND

Estranged Mate of East St. Louis Negro Flees.

Mrs. Othelle Anderson, Negro, was shot and killed by her estranged husband, Floyd, an unemployed laborer, last night at 1423 Russell avenue, East St. Louis.

The husband fled after the shoot-

200 FOUNDRY WORKERS THREE OF QUINTUPLETS STATE POLICE KILL

"All Going Strong," Doctor Rhode Island Farm Hand Shot Reports-Medical Society When Found in Sends Milk. Icehouse.

CORBEIL, Ont., May 31.—More than 80 hours old, the Dionne quintuplets are "going strong," stated Dr. A. R. Dafoe, attending physician, late this afternoon. Malley might proceed under pathy with 570 strikers at the are being nursed on human milk statutes giving him authority Knapp-Monarch Co. plant had re- obtained from young mothers in the yesterday.

Association, Chicago.

The three smaller members of the Mrs. Dionne, whose life hung in the balance soon after the births is regaining strength hourly.

Quintuplets are rare in medical

weighed only three pounds, four ounces at birth. Premier Henry of Ontario in-structed the Public Welfare Department to provide all necessary fired at Standeven, who dropped care for Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the 24-

The babies have been baptized by the parish prest and named — Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily and

WORLD'S LARGEST BALLOON Completed at Akron, O., and Ready

for Altitude Attempt. AKRON, O., May 31 .- The world's

dren, Joan Elizabeth, 8 years old, and Barbara, 1½, and \$25 a month for their support. She charged Let-tie deserted her in October, 1932. He entered an appearance through counsel, but did not contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Teich of Hotel Jefferson.



WICKFORD, R. I., May 31,-

Lieut. Arnold L. Poole of the State Freeman, 59 years old, & farmhand

champion," was killed by gunfire way. The three smaller members of the quintuplet group now are being cared for in an incubator which arrived last night from Chicago The other two have been cradled in large baskets and appear to be enjoying relief from overcrowding.

The three smaller members of the quarrel by guillot way.

Two years after her graduation These caused the death of 16 performs Central High School, Miss Toepel began teaching the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Baden School in 1881 when the enjoying relief from overcrowding.

These caused the death of 16 performs Central High School, Miss Toepel began teaching the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Baden School in 1881 when the enjoying relief from overcrowding. State police.
Lieut. Poole was notified. When

annals and it is even rarer for all he arrived Freeman had disapto survive. The heaviest of the five peared. Poole and Standeven found ble-barreled shotgun in his hands, out. Without warning, Freema year-old mother, and her babies, ran for cover. Poole drew his pistol who have five older brothers and and tried to enter the building Freeman shot him in the head, re-loaded the gun and shot him twice more while he lay on the ground Annette. They wear tags, so they can be told apart.

Meanwhile Standeven ran to the farm house and telephoned State

searching for Freeman. He was approached, Freeman came to the In comparison, at the corresponddoor, carrying the gun. Several ing date last year, \$774,087 of the

George L. Hankammer of 4354 troopers fired at him with pistols taxes on 1932 incomes, or 46 per Warne avenue, bee supply dealer, and riot guns. He walked back cent of a levy of \$1,660,750, had was called and removed the bees.

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DROWN IN MERAMEC AT MO. PAC. ELEVATOR

Tragedy at La Jolla Park.

Calvin R. Pinckert, 19 years old, 3849 Federer place, St. Louis,

Sullivan, yesterday afternoon.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waldemar Pinckert, and a brother and sister were among a crowd of 200 bathers at the scene of the tragedy. Pinckert, a poor swimmer. 'and gone into deep water 150 feet murin the river, beyond the safety cable stretched at that point, when conform in the sisters saw him in distress and shouted for help.

Sullivan, yesterday afternoon.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waldeman were killed and five injured in a dust explosion and greater loss of life, Dr. David J. Price, engineer in charge of dust explosion investigation for the United States Department of Agriculture, stated in a report filled today.

The blast was caused by the ignition of carbonaceous grain dust by a spark of undetermined origin.

The body was not recovered entil midnight. Searchers using a dragline and hooks located it 200 feet down the river from the spot where plackert sank. The body was eturned to St. Louis today.

police was shot to death by Peter than 50 years until her resignation than 50 years until her resignation recently, will be honor guest at a dinner to be given next Wednesdinner to be given next Wednes-day by the Patrons' Association and district and a supply received to district and a supply received to day from the American Medical known locally as an "egg-eating the Mothers' Circle of the school at the Huehn Hotel, 8218 North Broad-investigated in recent months.

farmer. Mrs. John Baker, wife of road and Bittner' street, had only the owner of the farm, telephoned three rooms and was without lighting facilities. Five years later she began teaching in the first grade, where she continued until her resignation two months ago following an accidental injury to her sister, with whom she resides.

56 PCT. OF STATE INCOME TAX LEVY FOR CITY PAID TO DATE

Against \$774.087 at Correspond-ing Day Last Year. Payments of State income .. axes on 1933 incomes at Collector Koeln's close windows despite the heat.
office amounted to \$1,004,974 up to
last night. This was 56 per cent of them swarmed into the tavern the levy of \$1,759,090 on returns of through an opening in the screen above the door. Only one casualty

ARRON, O., May 31.—The world's and riot guns. He walked back cent of a levy of \$1,660,750, had largest balloon, in which Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Uncertain whether they had hit Stevens of the army hope to reach new record heights was completed by. Finally one of them looked in Payments sent by mail and bearing the says there were pounds of Italian here. State income taxes will become him, the police advanced cautious by mail and bearing by mail and bearing the says there were pounds of Italian here.

Calvin R. Pinckert Victim of Government Engineer Says Safety Devices Prevented Greater Loss of Life.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Building WASHINGTON, May 31.—Safe

of his sisters saw him in distress and shouted for help.

His brother, Ernst, was 40 feet away, but is not a strong swimmer and did not reach the spot until Calvin had gone down for the last time.

nition of carbonaceous grain dust by a spark of undetermined origin. The report, directed to the engineering division of the Department of Chemistry and Solis, states an investigation of the St. Louis exploitment.

turned to St. Louis today.

His father is secretary-treasurer of the Sodemann Heat & Powe: Co

TEACHER IN BADEN SCHOOL

elevator.

The headhouse, where the explosion occurred, and the elevators are of fire-resistant construction, and walls are smooth, horizontal ledges being eliminated to minimize the danger of dust collection. Storage FOR 50 YEARS TO BE HONORED and removal systems were in oper ation and there are no direct tunnel connections between the headhouse JOHN JACOB ASTOR 3D

and storage sections. Miss Amelia H. Toepel, a teacher on Baden Public School for more

A large glass area, providing a vent for the explosion, contributed toward leasening its severity. Belt

investigated in recent months. These caused the death of 16 per

Finally Removed After Crawling

Up Sides of Building at Broad-way and Spruce. A swarm of thousands of bees looking about downtown for a new home, Tuesday afternoon flew around at Broadway and Spruce street two hours before they found temporary resting place in a cavern at 401 South Broadway.

quarters, flew as high as 200 feet above the intersection and crawled on the sides of buildings, causing disaster, was 21 years old last Auapprehensive office workers to gust. No date has been set for wedding to Miss French. **WORKHOUSE INMATE HURT**

He says there were three or four pounds of Italian honey bees in the swarm, and that the bees run about



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Young Mother Slips in Trying to Help Photograph / Month-Old Baby.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Mrs. Embry Flinn, 25 years old, leaned too out an eighteenth story winow, slipped and fell to her death

Mrs. Flinn, her husband and a nurse were trying to photograph her month-old baby in their apart-ment. The nurse was posing the child in a crib near a window. Films held the camera and Mrs. Films was leaning from an open window at right angle to the scene trying to attract the child's attention to

herself.
She lost her balance and fell,

She lost her balance and fell, striking a tenth floor extension and then, plunging pn, to the pavement. Her neck, skull and both legs were broken. Presumably she had overtaxed ner strength, weakened by recent motherhood.

Mrs. Filinn was the daughter of Mrs. C. G. Hill of Winston-Salem, N. C. She was a first cousin of Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, first wife of the late Smith Reynolds, and now the divorced wife of F. Brandon Smith Jr., Charlotte (N. C.) business man. Mrs. Filinn was first married to Kenneth Hogan, whom she divorced more than her strike the strike when the strike the s rist married to Kenneth Hogan, whom she divorced more than a year ago. Then she married Flinn, son of the Rev. R. O. Flinn, a Pres-byterian minister of Atlanta, Ga., soon after her divorce.

PWA ASKS FOR DECISION ON COUNTY BOND PROPOSALS

She Was to Have Been Bridesmaid at Called-Off Wedding to Miss Gillespie.

Hugh Miller Tells Court He Wanta to Know if It Plans An-other Election.

Hugh Miller, State PWA engineer, today asked the St. Louis County Court, to inform him by tomorrow By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.—John Jacob Astor III, whose marriage to
miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie was sudthe election of Marriage to the county courthouse and hospital
addition, twich were defeated in

denly called off last January, is now going to marry Miss Eller Tuck French, whom Miss Gillespie had chosen to be one of her brides maids. The Astor-French engage ment was announced vesterday.

Astor and Miss Gillespie were to maids. The Astor-French engage ment was announced vesterday.

Astor and Miss Gillespie were to have been married Feb. 6, when her parents, Mr. and Mra. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, announced that the engagement was off. Shortly afterward Astor sailed on a world cruise. No explanation of the break has been given.

Astor, a son of John Jewissen.

Astor, a son of John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic MRS. IDA PHILLIPS FUNERAL

Widow of Negro Lawyer for Whom Hospital Was Named.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Perio Phillips, widow of Homer G. Phillips, widow of Homer G. Phillips, Negro lawyer, for whom the new city hospital for Negroes was named, was held this morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Garrison avenue and Locust boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. She died at Barnes Hospital, Sun-Ralph Matthias Tamping It Into Hole With Steel Bar When It Goes Off.

Ralph Matthias, 33 years old, was injured seriously this morning in an explosion of dynamite in the quarry at the City Workhouse, where he is serving a two-year sentence for non-support.

All Saints Symbols avenue and Locust boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. She died at Barnes Hospital, Sunday, from complications resulting from pneumonia, after an illness of six weeks, where he is serving a two-year sentence for non-support.

She came here from Little Rock, Ark, as a girl in 1895, and was educated at the French Convent of Notre Dame, Montreal, Que. She is a singer and actress,





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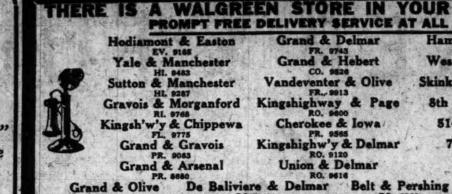
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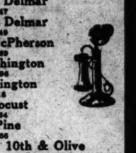
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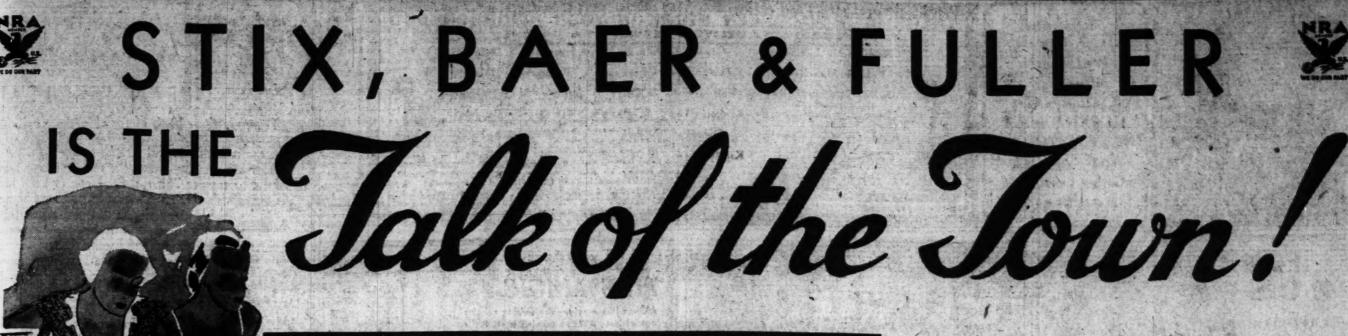
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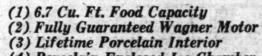
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FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER HE MADE one of his rare public appearances at the dedication of Morris Dam in San Gabriel Canyon, California, formerly known as the Pine Canyon Dam, a \$10,000,000 project for water conservation. The dam is dedicated to Samuel Brooke Morris, chief engineer and general manager of the Pasadena Water Department, designer and builder of the dam. Mr. Hoover is shown here uncovering the plaque at the ceremonies.

PILOT IS KILLED GIVING

Second American Airways Av-

iator Badly Hurt in Crash Near Chicago.

Two Friends of Pilot Are Killed in

MANSFIELD, O., May 31.-Two

men were killed and a third was

21st Chess Game Adjourns. the Associated Press.

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Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily seriously injured last night when their airplane fell at the Municipal

hn D. Rockefeller Sr., appearing

John D. Rockefeller Sr., appearing well and in good spirits, arrived at his estate here last night from Jacksohville, Fla. He and his party motored from the Princeton Junction railroad station.

The aged financier seemed to be in good humor as he alighted from the train. To photographers who crowded around to take his picture he remarked good-naturedly:

"Go ahead, now. Take a good chance, but please do not detain me."

ported, 122 are actively engaged in children's entertainment programs NRA Man Named to Labor Post.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Arthur J. Altmeyer, secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, who has been on leave of absence to the Compliance Division of the NRA was appointed Second Assistant Secretary of Labor yesterday by President Roosevelt. He will succeed Walter W. Husband, who resigned.

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There are three kinds of fur cleaning. One kind removes the dirt and grime—but takes along with it the natural oils and vitality of the skin. Another kind merely renews the surface hair-doing little to remove either natural oils or imbedded dirt. Kessler cleaning—done by the age-old furriers' method—removes the dirt and grime thoroughly—at the same time protecting and actu-ally enhancing the natural loveliness. Yet it costs no more than ordinary cleaning.

Furs Cleaned

—by a method you'd certainly approve of—a method that restores the beauty of \$4.75 your furs. Most coats, only......

Furs Stored -in Kessler's heat-proof, bur-glar-proof, dirt-proof, moth-proof fur vaults. Storage costs only-

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"Tell me, Grace, Where did you buy your Frigidaire?" ... "at LAMMERT'S, of course"

"Lammert's? Why did you go there?"

"Well-I don't know. I guess it was just because I'm used to going there. You know it's a wonderful store."

"Yes, it is. I've bought some things there, too. But I didn't know they sold Frigidaire?"

"Sure they do. And they have the nicest department you ever saw. Quiet, you know, and the salesmen are so courteous. They don't hurry you. You can take plenty of time to get just the model you want."

"Sounds fine, Grace, but I was wondering about terms. You know we have to count our pennies!"

"Don't worry about that. They told me at Lammert's I could have the same terms that I could get anywhere in town. By the way, when are you getting your Frigidaire?"

"Today."

"Fine. I'll meet you at noon and help you pick one out." "Thanks, Grace. See you at Lammert's."

When you buy your Frigidaire at Lammert's you are buying from a store that has a 73-year-old reputation in St. Louis for serving its customers honestly and courteously. We have always stood back of everything we sell 100%. So—when you think of Frigidaire, think of Lammert's.

Remember, at Lammerts You Can Get the Same Terms You Can Get Anywhere in Town





This Frigidaire has a 276-cube ca

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A Sensational Sale!

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RIGHT here is a sale that will cause hundreds to rejoice. It offers Sears celebrated No. 3008 electric washer, and two big portable tubs, for less than \$40. The model No. 3008 is built to last ... largesize tub . . . heavy base legs . . . rubber mounted motor . . . machine cut enclosed gears . . . triple vane gyrator . . . full-size balloon wringer, with large rolls. Everything from dainty lingerie to heavy blankets launders speedily . . . easily . . . safely. Extra salesmen to serve you.

Complete Outfit for Only

\$4 Down -- \$5 a Month Small Carry-

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With Mullins Wringer and 2 Tubs

TWO big 25-gallon portable tubs will be included with the No. 3014 electric washer. This washer is equipped with a genuine Mullins wringer—has powerful motor-full standard size Veos tub-and all the latest improvements. It is a marvelous value. Early selection is advised.

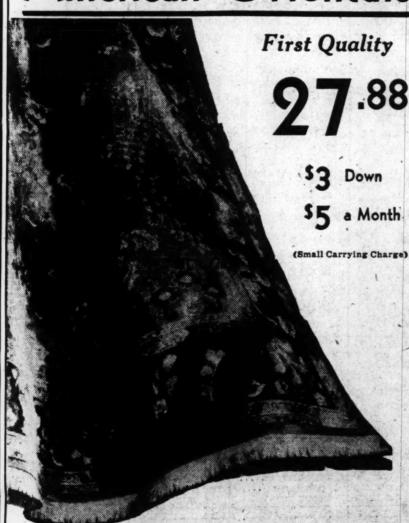
Kenmore, De Luxe, Imperial Electric Washers and 2 Tubs, Complete, \$59.95

The Tubs

are full 25-gallon size, made of heavy galvanized iron, equipped with non-rusting, brass self-drains, easy rolling casters, and neatly finished in green lacquer. Convenient - dependable - strong. Great labor savers.



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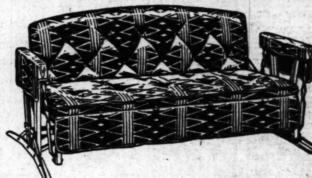


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RICH "expensive" look that suggests Real A Orientals—brought to you for only a fraction of the price of Orientals. Wide choice of exclusive designs in beautiful high lighted backgrounds. All-wool face. Patterns through to back. Firmly woven. Some are fringed at ends.

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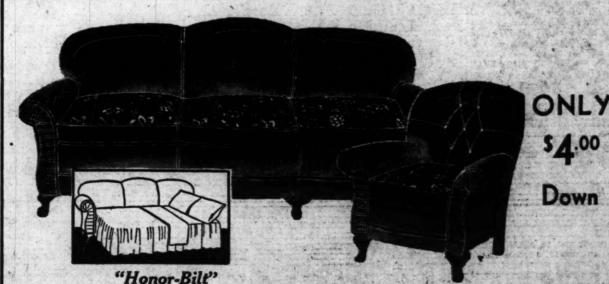
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INBELIEVABLE that such fine Gliders can be had at this low price and right at the beginning of the Summer season, too. Softly padded cushions on back and seat over resilient springs. Some have coil seats. Smooth ball-bearing action. Taped arm and seat valance. Several smart covers. Limited quantities.

Smart Covers

Special

For Lawn or Porches



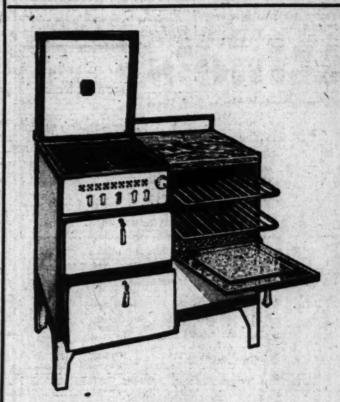
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HERE'S an investment in quality. .. beauty. . . style and comfort that will yield a "thousand per cent in satisfaction." Choice of several beautiful shades of tapestry to select from. Coil springs give added life and more comfort. Coil spring bed unit, loose reversible cushions. \$59.50 value.

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PENNSYLVANIA KAILROAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. All Share in Whatever

Good Comes to the Average Man," He Asserts at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31 .-On this battlefield of the "Brothers' War," President Roosevelt yesterday hailed a "new understanding"

ground to government by the peo-ple, to watch children drop flowers pround to watch children drop flowers on the tiers of graves of men who fought there.

Speaking from a platform nearby a few minutes later, he asserted it spirits of those who fell on this spirits of those who fell on this fought there. Post-Dispatch today is a message

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Throughout

day hailed a "new understanding" in the United States.

"We know that we all have a stake—a partnership in the government of our country," he told the large crowd. "All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We are all brothers now in a new understanding."

Reaching this historic town late in the afternoon, Roosevelt halted in the National Cemetery opposite the grave-circled monument where Abraham Lincoln consecrated the ground to government by the peo-

IN DEBTOR'S CELL

ground," he said, "we give renewed assurance that the passions of war are moldering in the tombs of time and the purposes of peace are flow-ing in the hearts of a united peo-

Three elements were listed by the Three elements were listed by the President as "hindering progress": "These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair ad-vantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fel-low Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectional-

ism which has no place in our national life."

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania was cheered as he introduced President Roosevelt as "the leader" who has taken the helm of a "newly united nation." He presented the President as "a maker of deci-

Praise for Gov. Pinchot. In opening his brief address, Roosevelt interpolated a word for Gov. Pinchot, whom he described as "a man who has so splendidly served the cause of progressive gov-

rnment and humanity."
Throngs lined the route of the presidential party from the station to the cemetery. Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot rode in the open car with the President.

As he ascended the rostrum, the

President was greeted by a smil-ing, white-haired little woman of 85, Mrs. M. O. Smith of Hanover, Pa., who sang on the platform the day Lincoln stood in a November wind and dedicated the new ceme-tery. She recalled that the railsplitter President complimented her and kissed her.

The Twelfth Field Artillery of Fort Hoyle, Md., fired the presi-dential salute as the President's car rolled into the cemetery. Thirty-six airplanes maneuvered above the battlefield. A parade disbanded at-the cemetery just as the President's car arrived and Roosevelt asked that his car be stopped while he watched school children scatter flowers over the soldiers' graves.

ADMINISTRATION INDIAN BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

Committee Makes Numerous Changes in Measure Urged by Commissioner Collier.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A much modified Indian bill was reported formally to the House yesterday by its Indian Affairs Committee which had agreed on several clarifying amendments. The legislation was asked by President Roosevelt.

The original measure urged by Indian Commissioner John Collier called for giving Indian groups a certain amount of self-government

certain amount of self-government locally, for setting up Indian courts, for preserving Indian lands by abo-lition of the allotment system, right of inheritance and authorizing the Secretary of Interior to exchange lands. The new measure provides that Indian lands shall not be alienated except under certain strict conditions which proponents of the modification think will little affect Indian property, and does not disturb the inheritance right of the Indians. It also permits the setting up voluntary "Indian chartered corporations" to promote their individual and collective economic welfare and the enonomic welfare of the tribe.

The act is not to apply to any reservation unless a majority of the adult Indians approve it in an election called by the Secretary of

STRIKERS HELD IN BOMBING

Two Negroes Accused of Attack on Alabama Ore Miner.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31.—
Two Negro ore mine strikers were arrested yesterday, charged with throwing a dynamite bomb at the home of a non-union miner. The men, Eugene Calhoun, 31 years old, and James Thomas, 27, were held without bond on a warrant sworn out by Will Osborn, Negro, whose home was damaged.

Under Alabama law, bombing a residence is punishable by not less than 10 years in prison or by execution in the electric chair.

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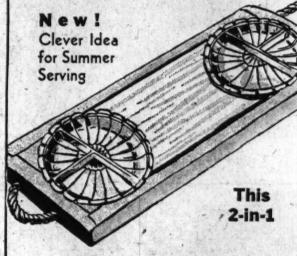
Monog'm'd Bridge Cover Good looking, serviceable, washable moire; rubber lined. Three-letter mono grams on green, brown, tan, \$1.00

Plain and bordered papers, smartly boxed for gifts. Stationery Shop—First Floor

A Summer Delight Vacation Bags • Special . . \$1.98

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As illustrated it is ideal for serving the "makings" for sandwiches. Lift out the relish dishes! You have a roomy tray for serving beverages. Its rustic-finish wood and rope handles suggest the out-of-doors and summer hospitality.

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Two 3 - compartment glass relish dishes.

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Cool Cottons For Misses Sizes 14 to 20 \$ 98 Sizes 36 to 46 Cottons, durable, washable cottons like these, are in for the most fashionable season in years! Get yours early in this great June Sale, you'll wear them and love them from now until next fall! Dotted Swisses, Volles, Batistes for · Office Wear • Sports · Country Cottages · Shopping Brides' Kitchens · Resorts All colors! Prints with light and dark backgrounds. Come early. Pin Money Shop-Second Floor Wrinkle Proof Chiffon Voiles You'll marvel at the finely finished details and unusual styling. Here's the reason . . . they're made by a manufacturer of better silk dresses!

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78c

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re beauty choose one of these! The pull of the back straps raises the bust, waist and flattens both the diaphragm

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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

of America yesterday.

The condemnation of motion pic C. Buchanan, missionary to Japan. ACADEMY GET DIPLOMAS

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332 of Them Commissioned Ensigns in the Line.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—
From the hand of Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, 463 midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, received their diplomas today, commissioning 332 of them as ensigns in the line of the navy.

In bidding the graduates farewell, Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, retiring superintendent of the Academy, said. "wherever and whatever you find yourselves, remember that you are trained for service and that service comes before self."

Martin, Ava; W. R. Merrill, Brunswick; F. D. Pfotenhauer, Crystal City; W. R. Peeler, Mexico; M. W. White, Montgomery Gity; J. W. Stivers, Piedmont; F. B. Parks, Salisbury; J. L. Dickey, Sedallia; C. R. Garth, St. Joseph; C. C. Butterworth, St. Louis; R. H. Menges, WRINGER ROLLS

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AMERICAN MOVIES

The protests by the fundamentalists were against the assembly's adoption of a plan of merger with the United Presbyterian Church of North America, and the adoption of a report grdering all Presbyterians who are members of the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions to resign from that body or face ecclesiastical trial.

Both protests, to be aigned by

CLEVELAND, May 31.—A rrittclsm of American motion pictures placed in the record by the Rev.
as a harmful influence on missionH. McAllister Griffiths of Phila-

ary work in foreign lands, and the delphia.

The fundamentalist leader con-

filing of two protests by funda-mentalist leaders concluded he general assembly of the Presby-terian Church in the United States

The condemnation of motion pictures was made by the Rev. Daniei
Buchanan, missionary to Japan.

"One of the greatest detriments cause the fundamentalists believe to missionary work is the type of the regular mission board has motion pictures exported from the taken a modernist trend in doc United States," he said. "People in trinal matters." foreign lands, seeing these pictures, Cincinnati was chosen for ne get the idea that gangster warfarr year's meeting of the assembly.



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IS STENCH-BOMBED

W. D. MAY and THE REV. ALMER KELLY.

MAY, a murderer, mail robber and drug runner, now in the death

M house at Fort Worth, Tex., awaiting execution, recently declared repentance and asked for baptism. The baptism was performed in the jail bath tub.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ADVOCATES

Tells Woman's Group Governme Can Profit by Utilizing Talent of People.

NEW YORK, May 31. - Mrs.

yesterday that the Government "needs the artistic expression of the

people." She attended a reception in her honor at the Pen and Brush

She said she hoped permanent

benefit to artists would grow out of the PWA and asserted two per-

sons "high up in Government cir-

cles" had suggested the possibility

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FEDERAL AID FOR ARTISTS

hundred woman writers and artists Crowd Leaves Without Disorder-Labor Trouble Is Reported by Police.

the Lemay Ferry Theater, 318 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg, at 7:45 o'clock last night. It scorched two seats but caused little excitecles" had suggested the possibility of having a certain percentage of the appropriations for public buildings "automatically go for decoration."

The bomb was on the show was stopped for the evening. The bomb was on the show was stopped for the evening. or under a seat near the front of the theater.

"There is so much that artists of this country have to give to the Ushers stopped the smoke and an incipient blaze with a fire ex-Government," she asserted. "Per-haps we may be coming to an era tinguisher. The Dewey Heights fire department was called but not when we are grown up enough to have the Government realize this. needed. Constable Doran of Caron-The Government can profit in many delet Township said he understood the theater had had labor trouble. ways by taking from the people who have it to give and utilizing where it will do the most good the talent we have in this country." Irvin Lau, 607 Kayser avenue, Luxemburg, owner, could not be reached.

On Nov. 3, 1929, the theater was bombed with \$6000 damage to sound apparatus and projection equip-ment. Feb. 25, 1930, another bomb caused \$500 damage there. The owners, who operated without union help, blamed labor trouble on these occasions. On Oct. 29, 1932, the theater was destroyed by a fire originating in the projection room, with \$25,000 damage.

ICKES STEPS IN AND ORDERS START ON BIG PWA PROJECT

mes Board to Supervise Building of \$18,000,000 Twin City Sewage Plant.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Public Works Administrator Ickes, acting to stop local controversies today, exercised the Government's right to supervise the St. Paul-Minneapolis \$18,000,000 sewage works and or-dered an immediate start on construction.

Ickes named a board of engineers to supervise the project. The board to supervise the project. The board will re-examine various questions involved and supervise the plans so that a sound, economical sewage plant may be pushed toward completion. Members of the board are: Brigadier-General Charles W. Kutz, retired, of the army engineers; Frederick Bass, dean of engineering at Minnesota Universi-ty; Darwin W. Townsend, Chicago engineer; George W. Fuller, New York engineer; and William N. Cary, Minnesota State PWA en-

gineer.
The action came after prolonged negotiations between various local interests had failed to settle what Ickes called bickering, rows, and controversies.

Ickes announced also the pro-posed contract between the board of trustees of the St. Paul-Minneapolis sanitary district and the firm of Consoer, Townsend & Quinlan, for engineering consulting services on the project had been disapproved without "reflection." The fees might have amounted to \$270,-

LABOR CODE ESTABLISHED FOR CANNING INDUSTRY

ories Directed to Fix Quality Standards Properly Labeled
by Dec. 1.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The

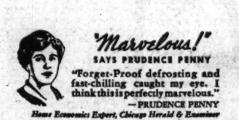
canning industry was put under a simple labor code yesterday by ac tion of President Roosevelt who required, however, that within 90 days the industry is to establish quality standards and proper labeling.

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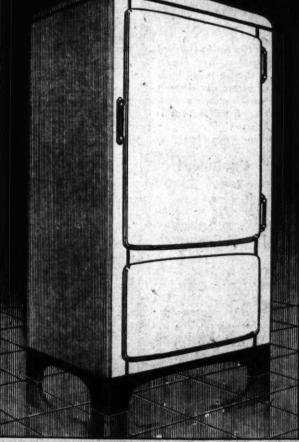
The labor terms or the code were not deemed satisfactory by the administration, so a report by Dec. I was required on the possibilities of shortening hours and increasing minimum wages. As it stands, the code allows a 60-hour base week for canning seasonal products, with a 10-hour day and overtime. In canning nonseasonal products the base week is 36 hours. Minimum wages you from 22% cents in the lower

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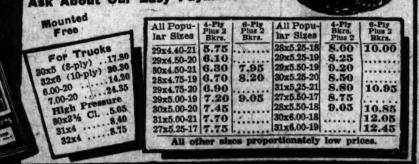
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of St. Charles Borromeo, 2901 Locust boulevard, will be held Saturday and Sunday nights. The purpose of the entertainment is to reise funds to pay off the church's debts according to the Rev. John S. Kane recently appointed pastor.

A special feature at 8 o'clock 23 years old, of Cincinnati, and his Sunday will be a recital by Elda Manifesto Issued in This Country Says Nazis Have Not

Killed Party.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 31.—In reply to assertions that German' Socialism sustained a death blow at the hands of the Nazis, the Socialist party in America today presented "Socialism's New Beginning. A Manifesto from Underground Germany."

The account, smuggled out of Germany, tells of the rebirth in a more revolutionary form of the old German Social Democratic party.

The Socialists, it says, are buring from within the structure of Chancellor Hitler's own National Socialist (Nazi) party. Groups of four and five Socialists are building up a new party organization.

a new party organization.

The writer of this account is known only as "Miles"—Latin for soldier. "His identity," said Norman Thomas, here for a party con-vention, "must be kept a close se-cret for the Socialist and labor groups in other nations are giving aid in distributing his story in Ger-

"Socialism's new beginning" at the outset says the German Social Democratic party paved the way for its defeat by the Fascist forces of Hitler by supporting the World War and by recognizing the subse-quent German Republic as a "soial Democratic movement.

Socialists and the A. F. of L. A more militant activity by Socialists in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor is being urged by Thomas.

"The value of such a vigorous policy is shown by the more aggressive front the A. F. of L. leadership has shown in more recent months in the steel, oil and automobile industries, signified by their strong stand against company unsaid Thomas.

"In these, Socialist union members have aided materially in forc-ing the Federation leadership to a much more aggressive viewpo

"The policy of obsequious deference to A. F. of L. leaders as practiced in times past by 'old-guard' Socialists, must stop. Instead, Socialists must be insistent upon hon-est and forceful leadership in federated unions. While we must make it clear we do not want Soto make it equally as clear that the voice of Socialists in the unions must be heeded. Opposes Dual Unionism.

Unless absolutely necessary, Thomas declared against a policy of "dual unionism"—that is, organizing a new union where there is one already in the field,

"It is easier," he remarked, "to create interest in socialism today than at any time in recent years. For one thing, the rist of Fascism, the spread of nationalism has in-stilled in farmers and workers throughout the country the dread and fear of war. Two years ago people generally laughed at the threat of Fascism, but, thanks to such men as Hitler, they now see its

"These groups, everywhere I have traveled around the country, are anxious to obtain the Socialist viewpoint. Many see the threat of capitalism resorting to Fascism to save

"And I want to say that the Socialist party must never lose sight of the power of a farmer-labor coin politics in working for co-operative commonwealth."

JOHN J. ROTT FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW Was Former Member of County Re publican Central Com-

mittee. Funeral services for John Jacob Rott, member of a pioneer St. Louis County family who died at his home near Sappington Tuesday evening of heart disease, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from St. Lucas' Evangelical Church in Sappington. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Mr. Rott, who was 72 years old, was a former member of the Re-publican Central Committee of St. Louis County, and was credited with being instrumental in obtain-ing rural free delivery mail service for the county. He retired from farming 10 years ago. He was a son of Jacob Rott, who settled near Sappington about 1848 and for whom Rott road is named.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Katie Stoltz Rott; a foster son, Phillip R. Rabenau; three brothers, Henry, Jacob C., and Charles F. Rott; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schuetz and Mrs. Emma Koch.

BARBARA HUTTON'S FATHER TO BRING HER HOME ALONE

Provides No Accommodations for Husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, on Return Voyage. SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 31.—Franklin L. Hutton has arranged stateroom accommodations for his daughter, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, to return to New York with him June 6, but has not provided accommodations for her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani. The millionaire, en route to England aboard the Bremen, is said to have made his arrangements by radio telephone from the

he is understood to be planning a quick trip tomorrow to London, where his daughter now is staying with the Prince.

Pupils in Danes Program

Pupils of the community schools at 400 De Mun avenue, Clayton, and at Clayton and Lay roads, will give a dance program at their annual party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, at 5 p. m. tomor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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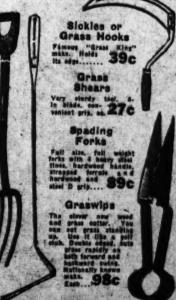


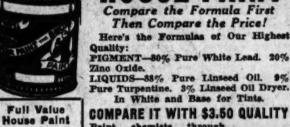
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24 HURT IN COMMUNIST

Girl Leads Demonstration on Waterfront, Police Say-Crowd Is Scattered.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Po lice charged men and women riot ers on the waterfront last night and broke up a demonstration which authorities declared was led by "Girl Communists." Twenty-four persons, including two policemen, received hospital

two policemen, received hospital treatment for injuries.

Women were in the vanguard of a "March on the Waterfront" which led to the violence, and joined with men in throwing stones and attempting to drag mounted officers from their horses. Authorities declared the riot was not caused by striking longshoremen.

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The paraders stopped in front of the International Longshoremen's headquarters, where leaders men's headquarters, where leaders exhorted idle strikers to join them. Immediately 12 mounted policement dashed through the crowd and seized a shouting leader. He fought back an an officer struck him with a club. The manifestants then pried cobblestones from the street and threw them at the officers, who then tossed tear gas bombs.

The demonstrators broke and ran, with mounted officers in pur-suit. From doorway shops and oth-er hiding places the fleeing men and women were pulled by police-men and scattered.

Nearly every window in the long-shoremen's headquarters building was shattered.

Indications of the opposition to joint operation of employment halls at which longshoremen are hired and assigned to jobs at all ports, came from Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Long-

Ryan said at Seattle he saw no hope for acceptance of the proposal and that he had withdrawn his support of it after investigating methods used by shippers at Pa-cific Northwest ports in hiring nonunion workers.

vessels continued to fill ports with 15,000 longshoremen and 10,000 allied workers on strike.

POLICE ROUT BOYS AND GIRLS CARRYING ANTI-WAR-BANNERS

Veterans Join in Breaking Up Memorial Day Demonstration at Haverhill, Mass.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 31.-A Memorial day anti-war demonstration by a group of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years

was broken up here yesterday by war veterans and the police. Twenty youths gathered under the auspices of the "Merrimack Valley Youth Day Committee," paraded with anti-war and anti-Fas-cist banners to a vacant lot where they had planned to have speeches The police took the banners and dispersed the demonstrators.



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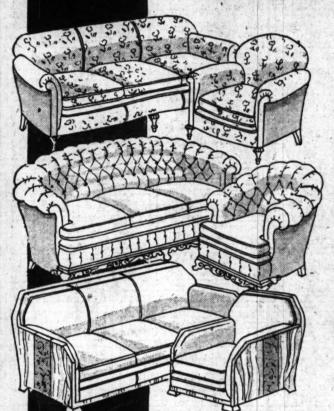
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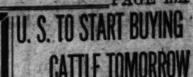
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Drouth Relief Program Is Annunced by Farm Administrator Davis.

ter C. Davis, Farm Administrator, announced yesterday that purchase of 1,200,000 cattle to remove suruses from drouth-stricken areas of the North Central. Midwestern, and Southwestern states would be-

during the day with Dr. E. W. Sheets, Director of Emergency drouth relief, who is in St. Paul urveying drouth damage and eodinating the Federal program. Sheets reported no improvement of

conditions.

Cattle will be bought on a selective basis with definite minimum and maximum limits for various classes of animals, Davis said. Protection is to be provided for both debtors and creditors in cases where cattle are under mortgage. where cattle are under mortgage. The better cattle will go to the needy after being processed. Diseased and poor cattle will be destroyed on the farms.

Davis added that farmers who sell cattle to the Government under the emergency plan must agree to participate in the future cattle adjustment program of the admits.

to participate in the future cattle adjustment program of the administration, with present reductions and payments to be counted.

Drouth conditions in the West were called "unprecedented" today, by the Westher Bureau at Washington, which said damage was preceding to the Backley North

"In most areas from Nebrasks northwestward, including Central and Eastern Montana, winter

and Eastern Montana, wintar grains continued to deteriorate with some reported beyond recovery, and other fields to be abandone doson if no rains occur," the bureau said. "In most Western dry land sections serious conditions prevail, while in the Pacific Northwest rain is needed, with some deterioration noted, although in better districts some soil moisture is sustaining winter wheat."

The bulletin added that severe drouth continues throughout the Ohio valley and from the Central Mississippi and Western lake region westward almost to the Pacific coast. Corn was reported making uneven and poor progress in southern portions of the corn belt.

belt.

In Iowa, largest corn-producing State, approximately one-third of the acreage has been planted in dust and has not germinated, the report said. Meadows, pastures, and spring-sown small grain crops were suffering especially, except in limited areas, the largest of which is the astern half of Kansas. Some oats is being abandoned or pastured, winter wheat in many sections is at a standstill or showing deterioration, and spring wheat is

had temperatures yesterday of 106 degrees. Other high marks included: Omaha, Neb., Pittsburg, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., 104; Brookfield, Mo., Kansas City, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., 103; Neodesha, Kan., Atchison, Kan., and Bismarck, N. D., 102; Bartlesville, Ok., and Wichita, Kan., 101. Denver reported rain and hall-storms from that city south to Littleton, Colo.

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"Attempt to Buy Election," He Says of Lozier's Proposal to Employ 100,000 for Canyas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31. — Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, today denounced what he called a Democratic attempt "to buy the fall elections with 100,000 jobs."

The House Republican leader referred to the bill introduced by Representative Lozier (Dem.), Missouri, for a special November census of unemployment, agriculture

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wall, White stopping at Fischer struck out. Fox sing center, scoring White and Fox stole second. Melillo

out Goslin. TWO RUNS. BROWNS-Rogell threw or drews. Clift flied to Goslin. struck out.

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FIFTH-TIGERS-Hamlin

SIXTH - TIGERS - Geh SEVENTH _ TIGERS -

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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

BROWNS 10, TIGERS 2 (Linnings); CARDINALS 3, CINC Racing Pulls a Comeback at Fairmount Racetrack

present management.

CLIFT POLES HOMER

By W. J. McGoogan

Ivy Andrews to pitch against the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in an effort to give the Browns an even break in the four-game series. He was opposed by Fischer, a southpaw.

Not more than 500 persons were the stands at game time. Ray Pepper's home run in the third knocked Fischer out of the box and Hamlin replaced him on

Moriarty and Summers were the The game:

FIRST INNING - TIGERS -Clift knocked down Fox's hard smash and threw him out. Goslin walked. Cochrane singled to center, sending Goslin to third. Gehringer popped to Clift. Rogell flied to West.

BROWNS-Clift walked. West was safe on Rogell's fumble, Clift stopping at second. Burns doubled off the right field screen, scoring Clift, West stopping at third. Owen tossed out Pepper, West scoring, Burns holding second. Garms walked. Mellilo singled to left, scoring Runns Carms at Surge Carms at Sur scoring Burns, Garms stopping at second. Grube popped to Gehring-er. Bejma forced Melillo, Gehring-

er to Rogell. THREE BUNS. SECOND - TIGERS - Green berg struck out. White walked Owen doubled off the right field wall, White stopping at third. Fischer struck out. Fox singled to ut Goslin. TWO BUNS.

struck out.

THIRD - TIGERS - Cochrane BROWNS — Burns singled to right. Pepper bounced a home run off the right-field pavilion and scored behind Burns. Fischer was taken out and Hamlin went in to pitch for Detroit. Garms popped to Greenberg. Fox made a nice running catch of Melillo's drive near the foul line. Gehringer knocked down Grube's hard smash and threw him out. TWO BUNS. FOURTH - TIGERS-Greenberg

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Grube doubled to left. Bejma
walked. Andrews walked, filling
the bases. Clift hit a harmonic control of the bases.

SIXTH - TIGERS - Gehringer Phillips, Berg. New York. flied to Pepper. Melillo threw out Rogell. Greenberg singled to left. Andrews threw out White.

BROWNS—Burns popped to Gehringer. Pepper flied to Fox. Garms

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN. singled to right. Melillo forced Garms, Gehringer to Rogell. SEVENTH — TIGERS — Bejma BROOKLYN.

Grube. Bejma hit into the left-field seats for his first major league home run. Andrews doubled to left. Clife flied to White. West singled to right, Andrews stopping at third, and when Fox threw to the plate, West took second. Burns was out, Greenberg unassisted.

CHICAGO.

3 0 2 0 3 0 1 2 X 11 12 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift, Harris and ONE BUN,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 31 .- Manager Rogers Hornsby chose

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Browns Box Score

Owen 3b...... 3 1 HAMLIN P..... 1 0

Total 25 2 6 21 10 BROWNS. ABR H O

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> Tota! 33 10 11 21 9 0 Badger Nine Wins.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 31. - A home run by Frank Church, Badger first basema i, in the first in-ning with two mates on base was the big blow that gave Wisconsin's baseball team a 5 to 2 triumph over Northwestern yesterday. teams got seven hits.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND. 01800001212172

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK. the bases. Clift hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring behind Grube, Bejma and Andrews. Gehringer threw out West. FOUR 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hamlin. Fox singled to left. Gos-

Phantom Rock and Topway Pay Only \$18

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, May 31.—The crowd at Fairmount this ernoon looked like a small family party in comparison to the recherching crowd of yesterday—Memorial day.

Veather and track conditions day. They were running under ideal for good racing, but the equal weights, 112 pounds.

The race through the home second in the race through the race through the home second in the race through the r afternoon looked like a small family party in comparison to the record breaking crowd of yesterday-Memorial day.

much encouraged by yesterday's holiday record-maker, when ap-proximately \$150,000 was bet in the

mutuels by a crowd of 15,000, the biggest day in the history of the Cattarinich - Eddy management.

Gov. Park was among those pres-

REPLACEMENT BOUGHT

Weather and track conditions day. They were running under were ideal for good racing, but the equal weights, 112 pounds. sparsely filled stands took some of The race through the home The edge off the glamo of the show. stretch was one of the most thrilling of the meeting. The winner paid \$5.66 for \$2.

Showcase, ridden by L. Wilson, The "daily double" on Topway and Phantom Rock paid \$18.70.

displayed unusual courage and and Phantom Rock paid \$18.70. stamina in winning the opening race of the day. After setting the Luck Piece Takes Fourth. An old Fairmount favorite, Luck Piece, which hadn't been to the post since last October, proved himpace for over half a mile, Showcase received a totally unexpeceted challenge from Mamie D., which came self a good horse in a field of sellup from ifth position to catch the
leader at the head of the stretch.
Wilson went to work on Showcase
and the two thoroughbreds pulled
race well in hand after they had Wilson went to work on Showcase and the two thoroughbreds pulled away from the field, raced heads gone three-quarters of a mile, but together through the entire length Jockey Boucher couldn't keep the of the home stretch and were not filly moving and Luck Piece with a more than a short nose apart at the second and last burst of speed, went to the top at the stretch turn and won going away. More Power was second and Umbrian Princess third. The winner paid \$4.22.

Showcase's refusal to quit when

challenged was cheered by the crowd. Wind Song finished third. The winner paid \$5.46.

Topway Wins "Baby" Race.

The nine two-year-olds that composed the field in the second race were at the barried 9½ minutes before Ruddy Wingfield could get before Buddy Wingfield could get them lined up sufficiently well to assure a good start. And then they were away in a line with Uall and Topway showing the others how to run. Uall set the pace for a furlong or more, but in the stretch it was Topway all the way. Blow Away was the best of the others.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE; SECOND ACADEMIC WINS REPLACEMENT ROLICHES WELL AND CHESTER MEET

The winner paid \$6.52.

Phantom Rock, with H. Manifold Phantom Rock, with H. Manifold in the saddle, scored his first victory of the meeting in defeating Donate by a nose in taking the third race. Throughout the mile journey, the race lay between Donate, Phantom Rock and Sporting Maudie, and they took the whole of the purse between them. Jockey G. Courney got a fine effort out of Donate, but in the trying struggle through the last 70 yards Phantom Rock proved just a wee bit better ance horse, at least for the

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Crowd in front of packed grandstand as the horses were parading before the feature race on Decoration day. The att indance of 15,000 was the largest under the

In Fairmount Double also ran. SECOND RACE—Four and a half fur.

teenth:
Luck Piece (Wilson) . 4.22 3.48 3.00
More Power (Lewe) . 3.34 2.74
Umbrian rrincess (Dyer) . 3.85
Time, 1.47 2-5. Oh Yeah, Athens, External, Santa Cruz also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Annarita (Smith) . 8.14 3.40 2.54
Thistic Lucy (Dyer) . 4.06 3.18
Otterrop (Rollins) . 8.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Finshing Thru, Shirley
B., Pharatime Morning Cry also ran.

SCRATCHES. (Fairmount Charts on Page 3) (Additional race results on Page 3.)

JOCKEY WILHITE'S LEG BROKEN IN FALL

NEW YORK, May 31.-Elber Wilhite, a South Dakota jockey who recently arrived here from the Texas meetings, suffered a broken leg this morning when he was thrown from one of O, L. Foster's

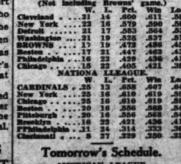
two-year-olds during a workout at Belmont Park.

The little jockey's mount bolted near the eighth pole on the Widener straightaway, tossing Wilhite to the ground. He was taken to a hospital.

VILLA DUCHESNE MEET The Second Academic class wor

BALTIMORE, May 31.—The United States national doubles tennis , George Lott and Lester champions, George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, defeated the Mexican doubles' team of Dr. Ricardo Tapia and Eduardo Mestre Jr., today, to win the North American zone Davis cup round and give the United States the right to meet the European zone champions. The score was

6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Today's doubles victory followed two straight-set singles wins yester-day, Sidney B. Wood beating Esteban M. Reyes and Stoefen downing



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By J. Roy Stockton.

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- The Cardinals again won from the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. It was the Redbords' sixth straight victory and kept them at the top of the pennant race.

The score was 3 to 2. Ten innings were played

The Reds have no players that the Cards would like to have, Ricke yeard. A rumor was in cir-culation here that Chick Hafey was about to be traded back to St. Louis. The series final attracted a small crowd, not more than 500 persons

FIRST INNING -CARDINALS Whitehead flied to Hafey. Roth rock singled to right. Frisch sin gled to right center, sending Roth-rock to third. Rothrock scored and Frisch took second on a wild pitch. Medwick struck out. Pool went to the right field wall for Collins' drive. ONE BUN.

REDS — Whitehead threw out Adams. Haines covered first on Piet's grounder to Collins. Koenig flied to Medwick.

SECOND - CARDINALS-De-lancey flied to Pool. Orsatti bunted and was thrown out by Derringer.

Durocher grounded to Piet.

REDS — Bottomley tripled to right. Whitehead threw out Hafey, Bottomley holding third. Pool doubled over Medwick's head, scoring Bottomley. Lombardi hit to Durocher and both runners were safe when Pool beat the throw to third.

When Pool beat the throw to third. Tombardi hit into a double play. GO TO EUROPE When Pool beat the throw to be blay, whitehead to Frisch to Collins. ONE RUN.

THIRD - CARDINALS-Haines grounded to Koenig. Whitehead flied to Blakely. Rothrock singled to left. Frisch walked. Medwick

struck out.

REDS—Derringer singled to left.
Adams forced Derringer, Haines to
Durocher. Piet hit into a double
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ElGHTH — CARDINALS—Rothwalked. Frisch sacrificed, AdMadwick struck struck out. REDS—Derringer singled to left.

grounder to Frisch, whose throw to Collins retired the runner. Bottomley was called out on strikes.

Hafey lined to Durocher.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Durocher flied to Pool. Haines was called.

filed to Pool. Haines was called out on strikes. Koenig threw out Whitehead.

REDS—Pool singled to right. Lombardi forced Pool, Durocher to Frisch. Blakely was safe on Durocher's fumble, Lombardi stopping at second. Derringer struck out. Durocher threw out Adams.

SIXTH——CARDINALS—Rothpool.

rock was safe on Piet's fumble. Frisch singled to right, sending Rothrock to third, but Frisch was out trying for second, Pool to Koenig to Adams to Piet. Medwick grounded to Koenig, Rothrock holding third. Collins flied to Hafey.

REDS—Piet was hit by a pitched ball. Koenig sacrificed, Haines to

Collins. ONE BUN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CABDINALS AT CINCINNATI

HAINES P.....2 RHEM P 0

Total 34 3 7 30 19 CINCINNATI

DERRINGER PS

fouled to Adams.
REDS—Koenig filed to Medwick.
Frisch went into center field for
Bottomiey's pop fly. Hafey walked.
Hafey was out stealing, Delancey to

Durocher.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Delancey flied to Hafey. Orsatti popped to Bottomley. Piet threw out Durocher.

REDS—Pool fouled to Collina. Durocher threw out Lombardi. Blakely flied to Medwick.

TENTH — CARDINALS — Mills batted for Rhem and was hit by a pitched ball. Whitehead sacrified, Derringer to Piet. Rothrock flied to Pool. Frisch doubled over Blakely's head, scoring Mills. Medwick grounded to Bottomley. ONE BUN.

REDS — Paul Dean went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Schulmerich batted for Derringer and struck

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Indianapolis Driver Gains Closest Victory In History of Event

INDIANAPOLIS. May 31 .- On the sun-scorched bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Wild Bill Cummings has achieved the victory he decided on 20 years ago.

Official Order of Speedway Finish

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.— The officially revised times and speed averages of finishers in the 500-mile automobile race here, along

with the distribution of \$66,000 in capital and consolation prizes, fol-

12—Stubby Stubblefield, Los Angeles. 5:35:35:35

In addition to the speedway prizes listed above, lap awards for drivers leading the race on designated laps were made as follows: Cummings. \$1700; Rose, \$1300.

The speedway will distribute \$15,000 in consolation money to those finishing elevited by the consolation money to those finishing elevited by the consolation of Petillo and Stubblefield, the consolation to Petillo and Stubblefield, the consolation prizes go to the following:

Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, \$860; Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, \$860; Rese, Great Kills, N. Y., \$640; Welling and Stubblefield, the consolation prizes go to the following:

Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, \$860; McKeniek, Edington, Fa., \$490; Edicorder, Des Molnes, Ia., \$815; Charge aliey, Delic Crawford, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$790; \$420; and Chet Miller, Detroit, \$400.

Medwick's Hitting Has Cards

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

whose war club has played a most important part in the drive of the

Redbirds to the top of the National League and if he continues at

anything like the pace he is setting, he will win the batting cham-

Joseph Michael Medwick is the leager that he would swing at bad

pionship of John Heydler's circuit without a struggle.

Medwick.

wallop in five times at bat in the first contest of the Memorial day doubleheader with the Reds, Joseph

base hits."

Pitchers are beginning to nominate Joe Medwick as the most dangerous hitter in the league. Last year he did his share on the attack

but was inclined to fold up in the pinches, largely because he was so

slugger and during the 12 games

has clouted the old American ap-

ple, as Heine Mueller used to

call it, for 26 hits

in 53 times at

batting mark of .500. His safeties

have included a

home run, four

During the doz-

en games, Joisey

Joe has been

whisker under a batting mark of .500. His safeties

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- There is one man in the Cardinal camp

Saying He Will Lead League

M. P. H.

104.863

102.625

97.818

Prizes.

\$20,000

As 135,000 spectators looked on Bill," playing in his mother's door-the 28-year-old driver flashed past the finish line yesterday to win the annual 500-mile race at the record-breaking average of 104.863 miles win that race some day." He did it in determined fashion, yesterday, an hour, and collect about \$40,000 in prizes and awards.

Cummings won by just 27 seconds from Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., who chased him for the last 50 miles to the closest most sensa-

miles to the closest, most sensa-tional ending in the 22 years' his-sider today an official protest made

tory of the track.

Cummings' time was 4:46:05.20.

The Indianapolist youngster and Rose both smashed the former lated rules and gained about our set by Louis Meyer of South period when the drivers, were ate, Cal., in 1933.

Thus did the daring veterans of the speedways defeat the plans of race officials, who thought to place a clamp on the excessive speed by were all of minor character. The a clamp on the excessive speed by were all of limiting gasoline allotments to 45 most serious injury was a broken limiting gasoline allotments to 45 most serious injury was a broken little racing car. wrist suffered by George Bailey of It was in the bag before he started. MT. CARMEL (6). NOTRE DAME (7) AB.R.H. Not one of the 20 cars forced out Detroit when his car bounced over of the running failed because of a wall at the north end of the too heavy fuel consumption. Cum-track. The other cars wrecked mings himself said he had "about were those of Chet Miller of De-

three gallons" left over. ... troit and George (Doc) McKenzie

It was back in 1914 that "Wild of Edington, Pa.

1—Wm. Cummings, Indianapolis....4:46:05.26. 2—Mauri Rose, Dayton, O.4:46:32.43

12-Stubby Stubblefield, Los Angeles 5:38:43.73



And think that now they'll click With that great brother battery, The Ferrells, Wes and Rick.

brother battery, we know, Has quite a strong appeal; The Redbirds had one years ago In Mike and Jack O'Neil.

To do the "brother act," You needn't be a bit surprised To see how they attract.

A Busman's Holiday. A Philadelphia mail carrier took-a day off the other day to win a

post a winning one.

An eminent authority has said Chulk cf. . . . 4 0 1 Skinner c. . . 4 Vollert 2b. rf. 4 1 1 Zink rf. . . . 3 that the worst judge of a fighter Stumborg p. 4 0 0 W. Sheble p.4 is a fighter. We don't know about that but the records show that the

We manage Barney Ross We've got the foe outnumbered



the face of an altar boy. So Barney Ross proceeded to alter it for

Believe it or not.

"Baer Basks in Sunlight." But how he loves that old lime

zone. But he must be able to famous "butterfly" reach it. He won't swing any kind of moth-eaten. famous "butterfly" ball is getting A Young Veteran. Although but 30 years old Carl

Looks as though Carl Hubbell's

n reach, he is always likely to slam Frisch deserves much credit for LEAGUE SOFTBALL Medwick's improvement this year oe follows Frank in the batting or-

ier and Frank never misses an op

portunity to caution him. trip, in which Fred Frankhouse and Jumbo Jim Elliott turned him back four times without a safety. In two of the 12 games the enemy pitchers held him to one safe y. In five games he made two lits, in three he whacked the enemy for a trio of safeties; and yesarday, after being held to one safe allop in five firm.

In the second game of the trip, in the second game of the trip, in which Fred Frankhouse and Jumbo Jim Elliott turned him back four times without a safety. In two of the 12 games the enemy pitchers held him to one safe y. In five games he made two lits, in three he whacked the enemy for a trio of safeties; and yesarday, after being held to one safe allop in five firm.

Now he makes the pitcher get

the ball within reach of the bat. It doesn't have to be in the strike

more if the pitchers roll the ball to the catcher or bounce it in front

of the plate. It's too hard to his

when the pitcher does that. So Joe

insists on it being within reach of his war club. And when it is with-

it against the fence.

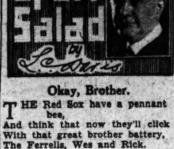
And when the count was 3 and 2 and Luque had to put the ball within reach, Medwick tripled to been, game after game. And the Cardinals are willing to wager that when the base hits are counted in October, Joisey Joe will be leading

broke out in a rash of walloping in the nightcap with two singles, two triples and a double in five chances! In six of the nine innings of that second game, the Cardinals scored, and Joe's bat started three of the and Joe's bat started three of the productive rallies and his base hits figured in the scoring in five of the six frames.

Hostile pitchers have tried every Hostile pitchers have tried every bits and 18 runs. Bill De Lancey, bits and 18 runs. Hostile pitchers have tried every trick in the bag. They have pitched inside and Joe has whacked the ball against the left-field fence. They have pitched outside and he starting his first game of the year behind the bat, played an import-ant part in the opener. He drove They have pitched outside and he has banged extra base hits down the right-field line. They have pitched high and low and fast and slow and they haven't found a single in the fourth, hit a home run with two on in the fifth and singled in the eighth for his fourth

"I just smell the lettuce," Joe explains it. "I have two good friends in this world. The buckerinos and the base hits. If I get the base hits. If I get the base hits. Reds' Best Pitcher Beaten. Si Johnson was the losing pitch-er in that game and in pinning his ears back the Cardinals whipped getting my two or three a day. I love to bat and when I bat I prefer base hits."

College Baseball.





post a winning one.

We manage Barney Ross



A pessimist is one who thinks

Primo Carnera may be a "hollow apple" but Maxie might find that he isn't as easy picking as he arnects.

Jimmy McLarnin is said to have

A tin can is only 11/2 per cent tin.

Reynolds, star hitter of the Red Sox, has played eight years of big

RESULTS, SCHEDULE American League.

within reach, Medwick tripled to win a ball game. And so it has been, game after game. And the Cardinals are after game. And the Be Mac 14-17-6; Ramcos 6-9-8, (men's).

b-13-2; Sloan's 4-11-3; (first mea's game).

Be Mae 14-17-6; Ramcos 6-3-8; (men's).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, KINGSHIGHWAY AND CHIPPEWA—American
Exchanges vs. Selberlings in trin's grame at
7:30 and Tlemanns vs. Bine Ridgs Nightingales in men's content at 8:45; a rane at
7:30 and Themanns vs. Bine Ridgs Nightingales in men's content at 8:45;

At WEST SIDE PARK, SKINKER AT
DELMAR, near University City—Sammeia
vs. Aldersons in first men's game at 7:30
and Vic's team vs. Lenemanns in men's
game at ATHLETIC PARK, MANCHESTER
AND LACLEDE ROADS in Maplewood—
Weilston Girin' Association vs. Clayton
County in girls' game at 7:30 and Granows vs. U. City Enapps in men's contest
at 8:45.

National League.

St. Louis League.

PAROCHIAL NINE

Notre Dame won from Mount Carmel in a Parochial School League game yesterday afternoon, 7 to 6, overcoming a five-run lead that Mount Carmel built up in the first inning, to tie the game in the light and win it in an extra in

sixth, and win it in an extra in-ning, the eighth.

Mount Carmel scored five runs in Mount Carmel scored five runs in its half of the ferst and another in the sixth, but that ended the scoring for it during the game, Sheble, pitching for Notre Dame, holding it scoreless during the rest of the

Sheble's teammates kept pecking away at that lead, scoring one in the first, two in the third, and one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth to tie. Successive singles in the eighth brought the winning run. In other league games, St. Boniface stood off a St. Stephen's rally to win, 7—6, and St. Andrews crushed St. Cecilia, 10—2.

PAROCHIAL SCORES

Tutals .. 36 6 5

See where Barney Ross has two managers. So instead of the managerial "we" it is "we'uns."

Barney's pair of pilots answer to the names of Sam Pian and Art Winch. So what chance has "Pop" Ryan rf. . 1 0 6 Heising p. 2 1 1 Winch. So what chance has "Pop" Repking cf. 2 0 0 Weber ss. 2 2 1 Foster and Jimmy McLarnin against a gang like that.

Bil. J. ST. CECELIA (2). ST. ANDREWS (10)

Schmatr c. 3 1 0 Fgerald 1b-lif4 0 0 Young 2b-p 2 0 1 Dobler 3b. 4 1 0 Kamiski 1b. 2 0 0 Albers c. . 4 1 1 Lallinger 3b. 2 0 0 McCary rf. Ri'hofer 2b. 1 0 0 [f-1b ... 3 1 1]

Foster and Jimmy McLarnin against a gang like that.

Totals . . 32 2 2 Totals ... 32 2 2

Two-base Kimmick. Schrader Wins at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, May 31.—Gus

Schrader, Cedar Rapids dirt track race driver, won major honors at the Frontier Park races yesterday, setting the fastest mark in the time trials. He won his preliminary race with ease, defeated Bob Wil son of Kansas City in a special match and lapped the field twice in winning the 30-lap final grind. About 1500 persons attended.

At Swopes

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This Betting Craze.

DookMakers in London
have been circularizing their
clients with future odds on the
Wimbledon tennis championship,
considered the nearest thing to

a world's title tourney.

Fred Perry has been made favorite at 3 to 1 against. Jack Crawford and Bunny Austin are held at 4 to 1. Allison and Shields, rated top of the

viduals, are at 8 to 1. Amateur officials in this country w i 1 1 probably be hor-rified at this encroachment of professional inprofessional contest. There to be elements

of danger in it, as there has always been in every sport where betting is a concomitant.

Bookies in England offer odds against any old contest, golf and tennis included. The important golf fixtures furnish keen sources of speculation, yet nothing has happened to hurt the good name of the sport or of the players.

Betting on Golf Common

T N this country betting on golf I tournaments has not been un-common. Tom Kearney has laid odds against some of the open events in past years.

In nearly every club pools are sold on the championships wher-ever held. Betting between the contenders is widespread in golf. Very few friendly rounds of golf

Wimbledon event therefore is nothing to be concerned about, except as to that feature which sheds light on professional opinion of the probable result. In this respect it has no good news for us in America, since our own leaders seem to be very lightly

Horse of the Year? MERICA has its Equipoise

A and Canada is popeyed about Horometer; but the horse of the year, the world over, is likely to be Colombo, favorite for the English Derby, which will be run 'next Wednesday at Epsom Downs.

Winner of nine races (every one of his starts) and of a total of \$130,000 for his owner, Lord Glanely, the son of the former English Derby winner Manna is quoted at odds-on for the big race. No other horse in the field is given a chance to beat him, if the odds of 4 to 7 mean anything. The nearest Colombo came to

defeat was in the 2000 Guineas, at one mile, when ne had to be hustled to stall off Lord Woolavington's horse Easton by a As the Derby is at one and one

half miles plus one yard, and has an uphill finish, some question was raised as to Colombo's stamina, after his indifferent finish in the 200 Guineas. The best answer has come in the sinking of his odds to below even, indi-cating that Colombo was just a bit short when he met Easton. However, the race developed a

very wholesome respect for Easton in the bookies who are now

making him third choice in the

classic. Colombo cost his owner as a juvenile only \$2500. Today his estimated value is \$300,000.

A S to comparison with Equipoise, that would be unfair to
the British horse by reason of
the difference in their ages,
Equipoise being a five-year-old
and Colombo only three. Certainly he does not suffer by comparison with the best American three-year-old thus far shown, Cavalcade—which, by the way, is English bred.

As for Horometer, he too, is a

three-year-old and is exciting almost as much interest in Canada as Colombo is in Europe.

Horometer, a son of Hourless-Star Pal, won all five of his

starts as a two-year-old and this year won two events, one of them the King's Plate. No horse has ever been closer than two lengths to him at the finish.

So outstanding was the Cana-dian flyer that, in his first start this year he paid only 10 cents profit on a \$2 ticket and in his second start only 60 cents.
English standouts on the whole

seem to rank better than Ameri-can-bred horses. But not even the matching of Colombo, Caval-cade and Horometer could prove superiority with certainty, unless the visiting horses were given plenty of time to train in this

country and get used to differences in racing conditions.

Only in a few instances have horses sent to conquest in foreign lands made good. Iroquois, an American horse, won the English Darby, on one contains glish Derby on one occasion. Reigh Count achieved a second-Reigh Count achieved a secondary victory over British handicap
horses, a few years ago, but finished second in the Gold Cup.
Phar Lap, a New Zealand-bred
horse, showed up our second raters in the Caliente Handicap.
In most cases, however, the visiting nags come to grief, as did
Papyrus when brought here to
race Zev, and Mike Hall, when
sent to England for the big han-

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22 HORSES LEFT IN FIELD FOR **ENGLISH DERBY**

LONDON, May 30. Twenty-two rack three-year-olds, including the -to-7 favorite, Colombo, and the American-owned colt, . William Woodward's Bondsman, today were left of the original field of 309 whenfinal acceptances were posted for the Epsom Derby to be run next

Three other American horses, Woodward's Black Devil, J. E. Widener's Verset and Mrs. Corlette

and Admiral Drake, remained in the field. Easton ran a good second to Colombo in the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket. The final acceptors: Sir Abe Bailey's Tiberius, W. Barnett's Primero, Sir C. Chubb's Ruthless Ab-bot, Capt. J. D. Cohn's Admiral

Drake, J. A. Dewar's Medieval Knight and Lo Zingaro, Lord Glan-ely's Colombo, and Aga Khan's Ali-shah, Badruddin and Umidwar, T. Lant's Achtenan, V. P. Misa's On Top, G. A. Monk's Baron Munchau-sen, V. P. Parr's Rathmore, the Maharajah of Rajipila's Windsor Lad, Mrs. W. Raphael's Fleetfoot and Hornsey Rise, J. A. De Rothschild's Patriot King, R. B. Strassburgher's Easton, Mrs. D. Stubb's Pride of the Chilterns and William Woodward's Bondsman and Black

German Sports Club Wins.

The German Sports Club defeated the St. Hedwigs team, 4-0, yesrday afternoon in a soccer game at the Sports Club's field. Emmett McDonald scored three goals and Bill Roggles the other one. The winners will meet a Pittsburgh eleven next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

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KENTUCKY DER WINNER TO PA 126 IN CLASS **NEXT SATURD**

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CHICAGO. May 31.-Cava will carry top weight of 126 po when he defends his claim to three-year-old championship ag field of fast-stepping rivals in 5,000 added American Derby His weight, the same he ca to victory in the Kentucky D will be five pounds over that signed to his Brookmeade St ate, Time Clock; Mrs. J. H. ney's Singing Wood, and P. Texas Derby winner. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Disco

tucky Derby, was given a wimpost of 118 pounds, a margin should make the mile and a r race an exciting duel.

Mata Harl, the great filly
couldn't last at Churchill Do will tote low weight of 116 por As the big race was only hours away today, a field of seemed certain. The other en regarded as sure starters were Hill, Patchpocket, Bien Fait, Ten, Prince Pompey and Mr. assigned 118 pounds.

BALINSKI BREAKS WOR MOTORCYCLE RECO

RICHMOND, Va., May 31.-I salinski, hard riding daredevil Kalamazoo, Mich., broke one wo record, took three first places one second, and left the rounds here yesterday with a l share of the cash prizes in I ond's annual Memorial day movele classic.

Balinski beat the former 10dirt track record by some 20 onds. His time was 10 minute and 4-10 seconds.

Other

Racing Results At Belmont. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Distracting (Kurtsinger) 8-1 2-1
Barcarolie (Wright) ... 5-1
Back Fence (Meade)
Time, 0:59 3-5. Moisson, First Ro
Sumatra, Herendeth, Charmed Eye

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eight hiestraw (Meade)7-10 1.4

Time, 1:30

FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs:
Apprehensive (D. Meade) 3-1 6-8
Informal (Kurtsinger) 8-5
Orphean (Haas)

Time, 1:254-5. Peach Bud, Curl
Nancy C. Scotch Soldier, Step A
Kandra, Bright Toney also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Frigate Bird (Haas) 11-5 3-5

SCRATCHES.
5-Legender, Guilding Light At Latonia.

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Weather, clear; track, fast.

First RACE—Six furiongs:
Abdel (W. Kern) . 2.80 2.20
Hiddrum (Louman) . 5.60
Little Valley (Taylor)

Tims—1:13 3-5. Pai John, Ka
Wattle, Nannie Ma, Eleanora M.,
Bec also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Flyllis C. (Martin) . 10.00 4.60
First Pigson (Elston) . 32.00
Empress Chang Finnerty.)

Tims—1:02. Hour Lady, Gyna,
O'Connell, Edith W. Wise Baby, 1
ramic, Lacy also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Roulade (Canfield) . 5.80 3.06
Scrip Money (Taylor) . 5.20

ne, 1:13 3-5. Spanish Red, Per Jay, Sabre Siash, Over C.,

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PIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Occult (6, Fawler) . 3.60 2.40
Chauviniam (Taylor) . 2.80
Ridge Flond (Arnold)
Time, 2:13 1-5. Hazel Brown, Pr.
Maid. Cousin Bess also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Elwawa (Finnerty) . 7.80 4.40
First Entry (R. Martin) . 3.20
Poet Prince (5, Pool)
Time, 1:01. Red Sunset, Joda,
also ran.

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nan Sports Club Wins.

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FIRST RACE—One mile:

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18.78 8.38 5.24

hazz Jabes (Arcaro) . 4.78 3.58

elite Prince (Hughes) . 3.80.

Time—1:39. Nyack, Salite Bourland,

aptain Danger, Tut Tut, Crowned Head

so ran.

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First race—Seeman

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Bag (Canfield)... 5.80 3.00 2.60
Money (Taylor)... 5.20 4.80
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SCRATCHES.

First race—Mere Wave. Second—Maladeen, Little Donald, Coracle, Bolling Over.
Third—Cut Short. Fourth—Ballinasioe, Jayee, Wee Clair.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs;
sta Victorian (Thoton) 19.40 10.20

Finan Victory (Mattoli) ... 4.80

Time—1:00 2-5. Early Dawn, Gotta, "Miss Pal, Star Marie, Countess Jymiss, "Dancing Queen, Finikin also yield.

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.
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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 30.—Following are the results of

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

At Detroit.

Guess, Wax, Spa Marcastle, Glidel

ville marathon, staged as a Men rial day feature. Klem had or ered about 14 miles of hilly cour when he staggered and collaps in the road. He had not regain consciousness last night.

FELECTION

At Washington Park.

At Detroit.

At Belmont.

EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL

WINS PEKIN RELAYS PEKIN, Ill., May 31.-Five field cords were shattered yesterday as Pekin relays. Evansion scored 315-16 points, with Kankakee sec-ond, with 265-5. Pekin scored 22

year-olds and up. fillies and mares, six furious:

Miss Filp ... 105 *Saracen Maid. 99
Polyshote ... 109 *Para Four ... 100
Durga ... 105 Sister Zoe ... 109
I Say ... 112 *Lebam ... 107
Fourih Race-Purse \$500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furious:

*Vance ... 111 Napoleou W ... 115
Last Servant ... 115 *Sparkling Ross. 105
Bridge ... 112 Six Richard ... 115
Grey Pai ... 115 Madame Excel ... 115
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Grey Pai ... 115 Try Pair ... 102
American Smille 114 *Tar Water ... 109
Four Spot ... 107 Dr. Louis HamFour Spot ... 107 Dr. Louis HamMan ... 114

Sixth Race-The Lake Forest, purse
\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up.
mile:

Oscillation ... 109 Woodlander ... 107
Rowdy Boy ... 113 Strait Jacket ... 114
White Legs ... 114 *Tack ... 109
Kuvera ... 114
Seventh Race-Purse \$800, claiming.



MULLANPHY BOY BUILDS WINNER

estimated at 1000 looking on. The boats were made by the "owner" in manual training classes.

Paul Beard of Mullanphy School had the winning boat in the Class "U-R" division, consisting of the largest boats in the competition.

Richard Overton of Madison School owned the winner in Class S, and Clarence Discus of Mullanphy and George Clark of Walnut Park tied in the Class M division.

Class S was composed of the smallest sized boats, being yachts with hulls of less than 20 inches and with less than 20 inches inohes of sail. Medium-sized boats were in Class M, under 30 inches in hull length and less than 350 inches

Fairmount Selections

MISSOURI U. GOLFERS

RECEIVE EMBLEMS

matches on the Tiger spring sched-ule, C. L. Brewer, director or ath-letics, announced today. Winners of the awards include Glen Bayer, Sikeston; John Caudil, Blythesville, Ark.; Ralph Danti, Mo-berly, and R. U. Given, Columbia.

CAVALCADE WILL CARRY TOP WEIGHT IN AMERICAN DE Sumner-Vashon Meet Tomorrow

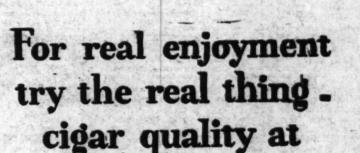
senior ooys, junior sevents.

Last year 10 records were set and two were tied when Vashon scored 164 points to Sumner's total of 102. For the past three years Vashon has won the meet. Charles Green of Sumner furnished the feature in the 1933 meet when he ran 100 yards in 10.1 seconds.

William H. J. Beckett, director of athletics at Summer High, assisted by Lucien Garrett, will handle the West End schools' entrants, while William Moten and Kermit Wheeler will direct the Vashon boys. The event will mark Beckett's twenty-sixth year in athletic work.

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BAER SURPRISES PACIFIC COAST CRITICS BY HIS CHANGED STYLE

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Pacific coast newspapermen arriving ful of enthusiasm over Max Baer, are surprised and disappointed on peering at the Jewish Valentino, in training at Asbury Park.

They say Baer is discarding his old fighting style, trying to be "cute," and a boxer. The Pacific coast newspapermen do not like this. They are amazed at the way some of Baer's sparring partners

are working him over.

Baer should remember the lesson of Max Schmeling, once possessor of the title to which Baer now as-

Schmeling was too slow a think-

able to weave in, blasting away. The lineups and summary for from the Yankees.

Baer, like McLarnin, will be fac-

cation from any occupation you have difficulty getting back into the swing of it again. Since beating Sharkey for the title, Primo

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oughran.

Fuqua, the University of Indiana
There is no rust on his muscles. track team swamped Ohio State Meantime, Baer has been a movie here last night in a dual meet, 82

that if Barney Ross makes 135 ran on the victorious mile relay pounds to defend his lightweight title, he will also be risking his new in 3m 17.2s.

The McGoverns were held to a 0 to team that negotiated the distance title in the first game and defeated 1 to in the second, by the Imps. in the Sout Side Cork Bal: League Sunday. welterweight title in the same fight. This is absurd on the face of The welterweight limit is 147 pounds. Defending that title, Ross

has the right to the additional

poundage between the lightweight and welterweight scale limits. Jimmy McLarnin's admirers would all go to a return match with Ross, hoping to see their idos vindicate himself, and their judg-ment of him. The return bout would draw more than the one last Monday night.

TILDEN TO RESUME MATCH TODAY HE QUIT LAST NIGHT IN HUFF

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-William T. Tilden, III, almost upset the quarter-final round of play in the Middle States professional ten nis tournament when he walked off the Germantown Cricket Club courts in a huff last night, after he and his West Coast singles op-ponent, Keith Gledhill, failed to agree on completion of a match haited by darkness.

At the clubhouse it was all ironed out, however, and today Tildenas he did not want to do-takes up where he left off yesterday, lead ing Gledhill, 6-0, 4-6, 5-3, with three of five sets to decide the is

The winner of the combat will meet Henri Cochet in the semi-finals Friday, while Ellsworth Vines and Vincent Richards battle for the right to appear in the finals vesterday by turning back Martin Plaa of France in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Cochet bested Albert H. Chapin, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Vines had to go all the way to take over Bruce Barnes of Texas, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 7-5. Today Barnes and Tilden meet Teddy Rericha and Marty Bern

Chapin waiting to play the winners. Vines and Gledhill take the courts against Couhet and Richards.

BARNEY ROSS OFFERED \$25,000 FOR SECOND BOUT WITH M'LARNIN

By the Associated Press.
TYLER, Tex., May 31.—J. Curtis
Sanford, Tyler oil man and president of the Chicago Collseum, seed
last night he had wired a \$25,040 cash guarantee offer to Barney Ross, world's welterweight and lightweight champion, to meet Jin, my McLarnin in a return fight in

Chicago on Labor day.
Sanford said he had received no reply from the telegram. Sanford's offer also included a percentage of the gate receipts. He said he would leave for Chicago at once to negatiate further with the managers of the two fighters.

Bondsman Only American Horse In English Derby

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 31. PUBLICATION of final acceptors for the Epsom Derby
June 6, showing only 22 left
in the field, today brought a
shortening of the odds against
the only American colt in the
race. William Woodward's

Quoted as high as 80 to 1 against at one time, Bondsman now is only 35 to 1 and much

American money in sight to back him at that figure. Colombo, Lord Glanely's unbeaten two-year-old champion, continued the odds-on choice at 4 to 7 with the Aga Khan's Umidwar and the French-bred held at 13 to 1.

American Four

playing the forward positions, accounted for seven goals between

in his original style.

Baer, like Jimmy McLarnin, may presently be regretting his ring

yesterday's semifinal:

AURORA (9) Pos. SOMERIES (9) Pos. SOMERIES (9) Pos. H. E. Talbott Jr...No. 1...Col. Sir Haroid Wernher Seymour Knox No. 2.... Capt. Des Baer, like McLarnin, will be facing an opponent of considerable
ring experience, who has the "feel'
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great advantage.
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championship prize fight.

Two Titles Not at Stake.

Pay no attention to statements that if Barney Ross makes 135 pounds to defend his lightweight title, he will also be risking his new lightweight to the statement of the wind of the will be recommended by the wanting a tryout for a team. I have been the wanting a tryout for a team. I have recommended by the wanting a tryout for a team. I have recommen

14 BOYS NAMED MOST VALUABLE OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Six pitchers, five infielders, two outfielders and one catcher in the City High School Baseball League were selected as being the most valuable to their teams, according to unble to their teams, according to an announcement made today by Glicher E. Neeb, league secretary Those honored will be given season passes to the Browns' games.

The pitchers are Richard Dougherty, Soldar; Bob McCarron Blewett; Marvin Quante, Beaumont; Ed Stelmach, Clayeland. Blewett; Marvin Quante, Beaumont; Ed Stelmach, Cleveland; Andrew Luecker, Central, and George Hausman, Roosevelt Charley Mueller of Beaumont and Johnny Krifka of McKinley, shortstops; George Hasser of McKinley and Al Kleier of Roosevelt, second basemen, and Linius Graham, third baseman of Soldan, are the infielders. Burlyn Jones, leading regular hitter and outfleider of Central, was one of the meadowmen picked, while Gordon House of Blewett was the oth-

in Polo Final don House of Blewett was the other. The only catcher to be named was Leonard Reiter of Cleveland. Schmeling in his early fights in this country was a weaving, crowding, smashing battler, disdaining boxing technique, thinking only of getting in close enough to connect with his pile-driver right-hand punches.

He was a great fighter then.

After winning the title, Schmeling suddenly began cultivating science.

He dropped his weave, stood upright, and tried to develop a lefthand jab. In the process, he seemed to lose his right-hand wallop.

Schmeling was too slow a think-

er, and too methodical, to become a boxer late in his career. His new style cost him all his former deadly efficiency.

Beaten by Change of Style.

He lost his title to Sharkey, and was knocked out by Baer, trying to do too much boxing, when he might have whipped both had he been able to weave in, blasting away.

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AMATEUR NOTES

The South Side Indians, in the 16 to 18

cation from any occupation you have difficulty getting back into the swing of it again. Since beating Sharkey for the title, Primo Carnera has fought 15 rounds with Paolino, 15 rounds with Tommy Loughran.

There is no rust on his muscles.

Impires: Brigidaire-Geeral W. H. Anderson. Referee—

Col. Ch. Anderson. Referee—

Louis County Tork Bail League Sunday the Gaskills team increased their lead of the speakills team increased their lead of their lead



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most important - your type of That's why I make both. Both wilt wiry whiskers. Both conquer the stubbornest stubble - so that the blade sails thru, cuts clean.

But only your skin can decide which is best for YOU—Lather

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end Mennen Brushless Shave. It's a cream-not a grease. containing special fine ingredients for dry, thin, tender skins. If you have a normal skin then it's merely a question of convenience—do you like to use a

brush or not?

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Candidate Dismisses in Contest Suit.

State Press.

Contest Suit.

Sy the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—Ronal Finney, bond forger who pleaded at lationneys for A. J.

State had rested its case against him, today lost his five-menth fight for a lighter penitentiary term. Judge Paul H. Heins resentenced him to 31 to 635 years in State prison, the same penalty imposed before the Supreme Court returned the case to the District Court. r, who obtained and East unt of 91 Belleville and East puls presincts after his de-by 26 votes in his recent can-cer the Republican nomina-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—
An unidentified man prostrated by
the heat on a downtown street yesterday died in a hospital early today. The temperature yesterday
reached 103 degrees, a record for
May.

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Clash Occurs at Campaign Meeting in Texas When Sheriff Strolls Into

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., May 31.—Two persons were killed and six were wounded at a political rally here yesterday. Texas Rangers are on guard today.

The two who were killed were Davil Gomez and Pablo Solis, A Deputy Sheriff, Ivario Elizon-do, was stabbed in the back. Five other men were wounded by stray

The shootings took place at a po-litical rally on the city plaza, where J. T. Canales, a Brownsville lawyer, had started to speak in behalf of a fellow townsman, T. W. Seabury, a candidate for State Senator. Seabury is opposed by Senator Archie Parr, backed by the Guerra brothers' faction, now facing its first opposition since 1916.

Start of Fight. Sheriff G. A. Guerra, one of the six brothers who are leaders in county politics, strolled into the crowd of 500 persons. Sighting him, Guerra partisans began shouting: 'Viva el Sheriff!"

Guerra doffed his hat and a few seconds later the shooting started on the outskirts of the crowd. Solis and Gomez were killed instantly, while Elizondo staggered a few steps and fell from knife wounds. Five other men suffered bullet rounds. They were Andres Guerra, Encarnation Gonzales, Francisco Gonzales, Crisoforo Hermandez and

J. J. Guerra, district clerk and brother of the Sheriff, said the fight started after he had objected to Canales' reference to the Guerra "gang." A number of men closed in on him, he said, and someone in the crowd stabbed Elizondo. The

The Guerra faction was started 1916. Since then his sons have carried on the political clique and had not been opposed until the present first term of office. senatorial campaign.

tended the rally wearing blue ties. 1906 when District Judge Stanley Welch of Corpus Christi was killed in his office on the eve of an elec

former Assictant Circuit Attorney, who disappeared June 1, 1927, and become legally dead tomorrow under the law providing that any person who remains absent and unheard of for seven successive years

Feehan, 55-year-old widower, with no children, walked out of his office in the old Times Building seven years ago, telling his law partner, Charles Ryan, that he was going to lunch. Employes of the building said they saw him in the office several nights later, but he has no been seen since then. He was suffering from a stomach ailment which physicians considered grave. His identification would have been a simple matter, since his right leg

Says Dictators and Schools Are En

exiled German author, thinks war is inevitable because "dictators are deluding youth, which seeks something more dramatic than democ

In Les Annales, Ludwig writes: "War is not being encouraged by

ured.
Villarreal had a narrow escape weeks ago when machin liets were fired into his

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934___

The will of Ottmar Moll, mus

The will of Ottmar Moll, music teacher and composer, who died Saturday, was filed for probate today. It left his estate to a brother, a sister and two nieces, after giving two grand planis to a friend, Ernst Krohn. The value of the estate was not given.

The brother, C. Ferdinand Moll, and the sister, Mrs. Iona A Schulze, are to receive one-third of the estate, each, and the other one-third is to be divided between the nieces, Gladys I. Believille and Margaretha E. Chapman. Frank A. Habig, attorney who filed the will, said the principal property was the Moll home at 2033 McCausland avenue.

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YANSAS CITY student at University of Kansas at Lawrence. rifle season with an average of 99.3 of a possible 100. She participated in 24 matches against girls' teams representing colleges and universities all over the United States. She is shown with her

Manuel Guerra, who died in for the Republican nomination for

Their emblem, a red flag, was hoisted for the first time in 20 years at a rally Monday night. Yesterday the Seabury forces brought out their emblem, a blue flag Small school children. flag. Small school children at- WEIL-8th & Washington The last feudal outbreak was in

MISSING LAWYER BECOMES LEGALLY DEAD TOMORROW Edward A. Feehan, Former Cir-cuit Attorney, Last Seen Seven

Years Ago. Edward A. Feehan, lawyer and shall be presumed to be dead, in the absence of proof that he was the search for him five years ago.

was artificial.

He has a brother and a sister in Chicago and a sister in New York. He had no substantial debts and left only personal effects, which were turned over to the relatives.

EMIL LUDWIG, GERMAN EXILE. THINKS WAR IS INEVITABLE

couraging Nationalism.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 31.—Emil Ludwig

cannon manufacturers or the chan cannon manufacturers or the chan-cellors, but in universities and schools, and in mass demonstra-tions organized by dictators as a background for their own efforts." A united Europe does not appeal to youth because "it possesses neither battle flags nor anthems nor an avenger's creed." Ludwig said that William II no more desired war William II no more desired war than Chancellor Hitler, but that "war was made inevitable by noisy, nationalistic displays of power."

MEXICAN CANDIDATE FIRED ON

MEXICO, D. F., May 31.—Several shots were fired yesterday at a group of supporters who were escorting Gen. Antonio I. Villar-real, presidential candidate of the Indepenent political parties, from the station to his headquarters on

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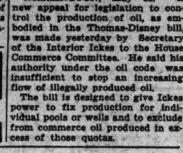
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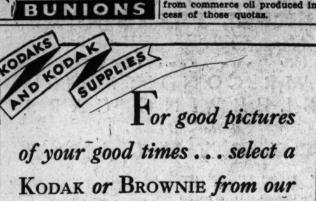
ICKES SEEKS MORE POWER TO CONTROL DIL PRODUCTION Y Tells House Commi Authority Under Code Is Insufficient.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.— A new appeal for legislation to control the production of oil, as embodied in the Thomas-Disney bill, was made yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to the House Commerce Committee. He said his authority under the oil code was insufficient to stop an increasing flow of illegally produced oil.

The bill is designed to give Ickes power to fix production for individual pools or wells and to exclude from commerce oil produced in ex-







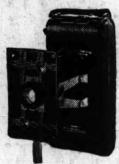
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Proposes to Make Industrial Board Independent and to Restore Mediation Powers.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Two endments designed to restore ome of the provisions of the original Wagner labor bill were intro duced today by Senator Wagner

(Dem.), New York, its author. One would permit the propose Industrial Adjustment Board to hear complaints of unfair labor practices on its own initiative without waiting for action by the De-partment of Labor.

The other would restore some of

the mediation powers conferred upon the board in the original bill, but transferred to the Labor De-partment under the revised mea-

partment under the revised measure approved by the Senate Labor Committee.

He explained that under the bill as reported by the committee, the board would be able to hear no charge of unfair labor practices until the Secretary of Labor had submitted a complaint. He said he wanted the board to be independ-

Wagner told newspaper men he expected the bill to be passed at

this session.

"With the situation confronting us and no machinery to handle it," Wagner said, "there must be legislation of this kind."

Chairman Connery (Dem.), Mas sachusetts, of the House Labor Committee said he believed his committee would speedily report out the Wagner measure for House action if the Senate passed it.

Henry I. Harriman, president of Henry I. Harriman, president of

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a formal state-ment said Congress "should under-take no legislation of this kin? "The more moderate provisions of the labor bill," said Harriman of the amended measure, "only tend to make less prominent the funda-mental objections to this legislation; they do not lessen the objec-

James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the measure was "not calculated for industrial peace, but to incite disagreement. He particularly objected to a section which he said defined as an unfair ractice an attempt by an employer to discourage an employe from joining any labor organization.

PATROLMAN FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Was on Way to Mounted Station to Report Accident; Trolley Operator Arrested. Patrolman James Carmody, 59

rears old, was fatally injured when struck by a Forest Park street car near Mounted District Police Station at 8:25 o'clock last night. He died today at Deaconess

According to the police report, Carmody stepped in front of the street car, which he thought was slowing down for a passenger. He was knocked into Oakland avenue stopped before striking him. The of Overland, was arrested. Carmody, who lived at 5017A Wi-

nona avenue, had returned to Mouned District a short time before the accident to write a report on the injury of 3-year-old Dorothy Ann Niemann, 1718 Mississippi avenue, who fell out of her father's automobile at Manchester avenue and Kingshighway at 6:20 p. m. Carmody took the child to Missouri Pacific Hospital, where she was treated for contusions of the head and knees. The father, Ralph Niemann, said the child accidentally opened the door.

BURNED IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Nelson Upton Cleaning Auto Block; Wife Hurt Going to Ald, Nelson Upton, 32 years old, a ma-chinist, suffered burns of the body, arms and hands yesterday in an ex-plosion of gasoline which he was using to clean an automobile block in the yard at his home, 1129 North

Eighteenth street. His wife, Mrs. Della Upton, 26, was burned on the hands and arms while extinguishing Upton's burning clothing. He said he did not know what ignited the gasoline. Both were taken to City Hospital.

George A. Gausmann Funeral. Funeral services for George A. Gausmann, 67 years old, who died Monday of heart disease, were held today from the residence, 3228 South Dakota street, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. For 44 years he was an employe of the Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis and its predecessors, the Lafayette-South Side Bank and the Lafayette Bank.

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MOTORCYCLISTS HURT IN CRASH avenue, Jennings, suffered fractured ribs, a skull injury and a probable fracture of the arm. Miss Feckar, 1722 Menard street, suffered a skull injury.

Boy Oh Boy This is Goods: Harry Sager, 22 years old, and Miss Ruth Feckar, 18, were injured seriously when their motorcycle collided with an automobile at Broadway and Blass avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Sager, residing at 9836 Fuiskamp

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I wish to call attention of STATE INCOME TAXPAYERS to the fact that the bills for 1934 are now due and in hands of Collector for payment. Further information will be furnished on request, if accompanied by postage, ALL BILLS UNPAID ON CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 1st, 1934 SUBJECT TO PENALTIES AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

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35c Lifebuoy Sh. Cr'm, 21c

15c Putnam Dyes 9c

1.25 Petrolagar, large . . 84C

1.25 Caroid-Bile Tabs., 84c

65c Pond's Greams . . . 45c

1.50 Agarol, Warner's . 1.00

Colgate T. Paste, 17c, 33c

Palmolive Shav. Cream, 23c

Lilly's Insulin U20-10cc . 97c

Zinc Oxide Oint't, tube, 120

1.00 Ovaltine 75c

Enders Razor, 5 blades . 27c

Dr. Lyon's

Tooth

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PART THREE

TARIFF TRAD

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ASSAILS WALLACE'S VIEW ON PROTECT

Declares Hull and Agr ture Secretary Actu Would Administer Re rocity Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Se Hiram Johnson (Rep.), Calif. cal tariff bill in a speech coming campaign for re-ele that he was a Roosevelt ma

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

OPPOSES BILL FOR TARIFF TRADING

alifornia Republican Avows Loyalty to Roosevelt, but Objects to Grant of Power.

SSAILS WALLACE'S IEW ON PROTECTION

Declares Hull and Agriculture Secretary Actually Would Administer Reciprocity Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator ram Johnson (Rep.), California ounced the administration recip-Senate vesterday.

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Incidentally Norris was the first (Hauptverband fuer Koerpersport), republican to announce he would which thus became a sort of nation-

vote for the bill.

Nearly two dozen more amendments are pending, but Harrison of dississippl, in charge of the bill, said he believed they could be disposed of before the end of the week, and the bill sent to conference with the House which approved it more than a month ago.

With defeat of the Vandenberg proposal, the language left in the measure provides that reasonable notice shall be given affected industries before any trade agree. dustries before any trade agree-ments are concluded and that they thall be given an opportunity to seem protests at hearings before the President or an agency designated by him. The Executive would hey are expected to be closed. Vandenberg called this "pure amouflage and shadow-boxing," and said that without public hear-

diplomacy." Harrison contended public hear-hgs and the naming of the ar-ticles proposed to be dealt with in advance would "almost destroy the effectiveness of the legislation."

the Associated Press.

AGASAKI, Japan, May 31.

new Japanese cruiser, Mikuma, er ship of the Morani and the Mor NAGASAKI, Japan, May 31 .aster ship of the Mogami, was aunched today. The new ship of a speed of 33 knots, and is falled as an 8500-ton vessel. Alled as an 8

Government-Owned Enterprises In Panama Handled on Sound Basis, Investigator Reports

Prof. Dimock Says They Can Be as Efficient as Any-Railway Earnings Exceed Original Capital.

Dimock recently returned from a three-month administrative survey of the Panama Canal and the business services operated by the Government there, made at the request of the War Department.

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Two Main Organizations.

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Dimock said the ca
a sound financial his Operation of the Canal Zone enterprises he divided into two main organizations, the Panama Canal and the Panama Railroad Co. The

Dimock said the railroad com-pany was the oldest Governmentowned corporation, and its financial history, going back to 1904, "de-

ffes comparison."
He quoted Dern to the effect that

AUSTRIA TO ABOLISH

Worked Out on Authori-

tarian Basis.

berg) will exercise supreme control in the matter of athletics. Assist-

ing him will be an advisory body appointed by the leader as a sort of athletic directorate capable of judging the national value—educational and military—of various ath-

tional and military—of various athletic activities.

In addition to this directorate it is planned to have a "sports council" composed of representatives of the various national associations appointed by the leader. Similarly, delegates to the various associations will be chosen from them on the authoritarian principle.

Two More Congressmen File.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.-

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31.—A favorable and the Reconstruction Finance report on governmental business enterprise in the Panama Canal Zone was made to Secretary of War Dern yesterday by Marshall E. thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Government of the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500,000 for the Secretary of War thing like \$8,500, enterprise in the Panama Canal Zone was made to Secretary of War Dern yesterday by Marshall E. Dimock, associate professor of public administration at the University of Chicago.

In Panama Canal Marshall E. Hong like \$8,500,000 for the Government between 1904 and 1934, while its original capital stock was only \$7,000,000. It has increased its capital states over \$25,000,000, and

> ployes, docks, the telephone sys-tem, real estate and a hotel, as well Dimock said the canal itself had

paid 3 per cent a year on a half billion-dollar investment. For the continued success of th canal zone enterprises, he recommended "the formation of a commended to the formation of the formation ment-owned corporation, making and spending its own money.

Dimock said the religious and spending its own money.

internal organization under this general consolidation. In conclusion, Prof. Dimock said: "this method (Government-owned organization, the personnel and the corporation) of carrying on public business, Government operated business is becoming very combusiness is becoming very com-mon," that a study of the railroad as any... The public corporation company "might be helpful to some of the newer corporations." Such new corporations include the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Fed-

WORLD COURT ISSUE DEMOCRACY IN SPORTS | SHELVED TILL JANUARY

Control Over Athletics to Be Senate Foreign Relations Committee, However, Votes for Showdown at Next Session.

VIENNA, May 31.—Although the WASHINGTON, May 31. - The main battle against parliamentary World Court issue was shelved government in Austria has ended again by Democratic leaders yeswith the extinction and formal terday, but with an understanding burial of the Federal Parliament, that it would be revived at the openmuch mopping-up of last vestiges ing of the January session and caror parliamentarism remains to be ried to a conclusion. The controproposal that even "squinted" to-ward tariff protection, while Wal-Athletic activities in Austria were herence were put away until then

He also assailed tariff philosophy associations. Their outlawing was of Assistant Secretary of Agriculature Tugwell, whom he quoted as being opposed to all tariff protections and workers, and there were workers mittee's first meeting in January workers, and workers sports football clubs and workers' sports association and the like in practically every community. However, since most of the workers were So-No one would predict the out-

come of the fight. Opponents of organizations after the February fighting naturally wrecked many a football club. Even non-athletic over the committee's decision. Senfootball club. Even non-athletic recreational organizations such as the association of mandolin and zither players were abolished by decree. Vote on Vandenberg Proposal.
The vote on the Vandenberg imendment was virtually along party lines. Two Democrats—Administration and regulation had leave the presentation and regulation had leave the present session and disrupt what we all are trying to do in regard to the recovery protection.

Said it would have been "idiotic and simply outrageous to inject the lations binding other nations."

Sir John in his address alluded to the French position as an attitude that would effectively close that Germany is not bound by regulations by the present session and disrupt what we all are trying to do in regard to the recovery protection.

sis. Individual clubs elected their presidents and delegates to represent them in the various associa-Papal Consistory Next Month. VATICAN CITY, May 31.-Preltions. These nation-wide associa-tions in turn elected delegates to the Central Athletic Association ates said yesterday that the Pope would convoke a consistory next month to create several new .Car-dinals and deliver an allocution on

FRANCO-BRITISH **CLASH AT GENEVA**

Sir John Simon Says, However, Barthou's Flings Will Not Affect International Relations.

RUSSIAN PLAN TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Proposes Permanent Arms Conference With Which Non-Members Might Collaborate.

By the Associated Fresa GENEVA, May 31.—Russia's pro-posal to make the World Disarma-ment Conference a permanent or-ganism to safeguard peace is *eeciving serious consideration here.
The great possibility of this plan,
observers point out, is that it might
provide means for the United Germany—none a league member— to collaborate regularly with Gene va without joining the league or subscribing to its pledges. Because of the situation created

by speeches yesterday, particularly that of Louis Barthou, French For-eign Minister, in which he ridi-culed the British proposals and at-tacked Germany, no session is planned today. This gave opportunity for private discussion. Already pessimistic, the confer

ence has been made more so.by the apparent split between France and England.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, did not repudiate the Russian proposal, made by Litvin-off, but merely said security pacts were not sufficient and should be accompanied by a disarmament After Barthou's speech, in which

he accused Germany of violating the Versailles treaty by rearming, Sir John called newspaper men to-gether and said the remarks would not be allowed to affect France British relations, Barthou opposed London's disarmament proposals. Sir John explained that Barthon was accustomed to speaking to Parliament at home and that it was his first appearance at Geneva before an international gathering.

Barthou's Stand.

"France is willing to bridge the gap, but will take care not to fall through hidden traps into the wathrough hidden traps into the water," said Barthou, in his reply to the plea of Sir John. Sir John called attention to the

ce's tariff pronouncements "reind one of the popular song about
the man on the flying trapeze."
He also assailed tariff philosophy
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The providing resulted in the outlawTy of hundreds of athletic clubs and
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The British draft providing martial ers for five years and had urged the British draft, providing partial rearmament of the Reich, as the only practical basis for an international agreement. Barthou charged that Germany was openly confessing violation of

silent in the face of this grave se-quence to Germany's bolt from the League and the disarmament con-ference. The withdrawal means that Germany is not bound by regu-lations binding other nations."

governmental negotiations and warned the conference that Great Britain was prepared to continue conversations, but would "not lend itself to a continuance of vague and

The impression prevailed that Barthou was particularly aroused

SHORT TIME, VON PAPEN SAYS

BERLIN, May 31.—In an address

Chancellor Franz von Papen yesterday taunted the League of Nations as showing its incapacity by the fact that "its only fields of energetic activity seem to be dealing with problems of traffic in women and opium."

"Does the League," he asked, "desire to give another proof of its incapacity by continuing to manage the Saar?"

He charged that the present ad-

He charged that the present administration under Col. G. G. Knox is pure dictatorship, "Dictatorships," he declared, "last usually only a short while. Besides, the Saar will continue to syst long after the League is exist long after the League

GERMAN PASTOR'S DEFIANCE

Barmen today made public a pro-nouncement which amounts to a new confession of religious faith.

Church law experts who advised the Free Senate yesterday said the Senate's claim to authority is well founded; that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller had no legal power to issue his so-called emergency decrees, which the Senate refuses to recogregarded as void. Pastor Hansas-mussen, who was deprived of office last year after his fight against ex-tremism in the church, drafted the

by Simon's plea for conciliation with Germany on the basis of the British plan and intimation that Britain would abandon the confernce unless something were done.
Barthou especially took umbrage
t Simon's declaration that "unless

it be possible to agree upon suggestions like those in the British memorandum, I do not believe a convention can be realized."

New Rates Regarded as Blow to American Exporters. "I can well understand that paternity has its illusions" said Barthou. "My honorable colleague, Simon, conceived the plan, and his in France today by a 50 per cent

paternity has so many illusions that he tells us there has been only one increase in the import license tax ncrete project submitted to the beginning June 1.

ring to the Italian Premier's proposal for a limitation of armaments involving the partial rearmament of Germany.

Barthou took a fling then at the Reitish for the sale of airplane

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Weeks ago.

The steamer Wutsan, on the way to Taheiho, was fired on when it ignored a Russian order to stop, as a merican fruit hard, particularly ignored a Russian order to stop, as a similar incident.

He insisted that every speaker, including Chairman Arthur Henderson, Sir John, Litvinoff and Da-WASHINGTON, May 31.—Sena-

was realized positical security was necessary for disarmament. After praising Germany as a country which had produced geniuses like Kant, Goethe, Beethoven and Wagner, he protested against what he called the Prussian spirit, "describing which Mirabeau said, war is the national industry."

Arthur Henderson president of was openly confessing violation of the Versailles treaty by publishing a military budget which indicated rearmament, especially in the air.

"I refuse to adopt an attitude of complacency," he said, "and keep the disarmament conference, said the disarmament conference, said the disarmament conference, said the disarmament conference, said

today that never before had pros-pects for success of the conversa-tions been so unpromising. "The clouds have never been so low,"

Mussolini's Son Wins Flyer's License



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI.

In the plane in which he qualified for an air pilot's license. His any hopeful contribution to a plan of settlement. He said that, on the

FRANCE RAISES IMPORT TAX

Barthou took a fling then at the British for the sale of airplane parts to Germany, which is not permitted under the Versailles treaty to possess military planes. He said French industrialists had been instructed not to sell in the Reich.

After attacking Germany for rearming, in defiance of the treaty, Barthou asked: "Who is menacing Germany?" and answered, "Not France."

Takes nevertheless will hit the damerican fruit hard, particularly ignored a Russian order to stop, as during the highly competitive last was the steamer Tsaotsan at the guarter of the year. French importers are planning a protest, fearing the higher rates will establish a precendent for an increase which might wreck trade developing as a result of the apple and wine exchange agreement between the two countries.



ON MANCHUKUAN BOATS Trontier Incident Reported s Same Time Moscow Is Asked to Apologize for Earlier Attack.

STOP CHACO WA

Asks for Arbitration Under Article 13 of Covenant or Mediation Under Article 15.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 31.—Bolivia appealed today to the League of Nations, invoking two articles of the League covenant to end its war with Paraguay in the Chaco Boreal.

Costa Durels of Bolivia first invoked Article 13 under which disputing nations mak ask for arbitration.

To this Caballero Bedoya of Paraguay said: "We cannot allow arbitration to be a snare for the nation's good faith."

Then Costa Durels appealed for a

settlement of the dispute under Article 15 which authorizes the Couneil to make recommendations with out the vote of the disputants. This out the vote of the disputants. This is a step preceding possible applica-tion of military measures against an aggressor nation. The article authorises the Council to publish a report. If the Council unanimous ly agrees the members of the League undertake not to go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommendation, Bolivian Explains Appeal. Costa Durels announced that Bo-

contrary, Paraguay and destroyed all hope of regulating the dispute

He proposed that the war no long-er be treated under the mediation article of the Covenant, but be passed to the arbitral cause, which Same Time Moscow Is Asked to Apologize for Earlier Attack.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARBIN, Manshuris, May 31.—

Soviet frontier guards yesterday fired on two Manchukuan steamers on the Amur River, on the Siberian-Manchurian border, it is nations, which the United States announced here. Casualties were

conference.

"My eminent colleague, Mussolini, who certainly is not a man
incapable of paternity, also has his
on table apples and 90 francs (about
child," continued Barthou, referring to the Italian Premier's proposal for a limitation of armaments
involving the partial rearmament

Published in the official Journa,
not reported.

The new attacks occurred at the
same time to the Manchukuan Foreign Ministry demanded that
Moscow apologize within three
restore the prohibition tax of 125
francs on apples and 175 francs on
francs on apples and 90 francs (approximately \$3.90), for 220 pounds
on table apples and 90 francs (approximately \$3.90)
inverting to the Manchukuan Foreign Ministry demanded that
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YELLOWSTONE AT AN ALL-TIME LOW!



-National Park year, with a cut in rates. Complete tour through Yellow-stone reduced from \$54 to \$45 at the hotels; from \$45 down to \$38 at the

The Burlington's round trip fare from St. Louis to the Park is cut to \$48.85 for a ticket good 16 days; and a lower berth is down from \$14.63 to \$9.75.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Tribute to John Cochran

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y OUR article regarding the Hon. John Cochran in no particular exaggerates his ability or the prospects of his future as Senator from Missouri. Singularly, men who were once poor boys are peculiarly endowed with an innate understanding of the masses, their problems

nd the remedies to be applied.

Here is a great and honest heart. An honest man does not need to be brilliant with pen or tongue. Great speeches in the House or Senate may disturb the cobwebs gathered in the dome but, like all glories, pass on with the setting sun. It is work that counts. There are four things essential to the greatest successhonesty, diligence, persistency and polite-ness. Few men are endowed with all four. Any man so favored by the gods must, of necessity, be intelligent. Mr. Cochran has all four requirements, and if you do not assume such a person must necessarily have the intelligence to counterbalance such gifts, you can add a fifth quickly as we can get it,

It is my earnest hope that honest John Cochran will represent my native State in the Senate alongside the son of Champ Clark. Batesville, Ark.

Would Keep Plaza Clear.

unobstructed view there in every direction will forever be more charming than the labor of cutting down acres of trees for the volume, the plaza could be. An ideal location for the Soldiers' Memorial can be selected on the river front. How splendid to have our memorial building standing on the bank of the labor of cutting down acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume, the hours of employment for typesetters, booksome acres of trees for the volume for the vo

Confiscation by Code. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS code business is simply a confisconsumer on the very cheapest grade of slack coal is \$4.60 per ton, and good coal is nearly \$7 per ton. There is no legitimate warrant for such prices. Think what a hardship this will be on the people next winter. It will simply mean an awful lot

of supply and demand must, or should, fix prices under a democratic form of gov-

"A Force for Racial Understanding."

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People, thanks you for your editorial of May 21, "A Force for Racial Under-Very accurately you have deto spread enlightenment, to foster law and order, to make for racial understand-

These objectives, we believe, constitute country. the keystone of the arch of social progress; and they must be attained by any social organization that has as its pur-

Your encouraging words are indeed of Commerce. heartening in these days when the de-mand of the Negro for simple justice is too frequently regarded as radicalism. We hope that another 25 years of service will merit from you another similar

ROBERT P. WATTS.

St. Louis Branch, N. A. A. C. P.

For Mr. I ippmann's Information. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WALTER LIPPMANN says that he

The challenge to law and order which has become cute in the Kelley kidnaping case has been accepted

Confessing its helplessness against an alliance beween politics and crime which operates over the heads of the county officials, a St. Louis County rand jury has appealed to the Federal Government for aid in the courageous battle which county peace ns accused of the kidnaping to trial.

grand jury's communication to Judge Mulloy, a document rarely matched in public affairs for calling a state of nervous excitement. spade a spade. If any have doubted that the emergency is as great as we have tried to warn the community it is, they are invited to read these para-

graphs from this report:

John C. Johnson, a State's witness, has been murdered for the obvious purpose of preventing him from testifying in the trial of five persons charged with kidnaping in St. Louis County. Information presented to this body indicates that the murderers and kidnapers are possessed of political alliances that will seek, and have sought, to thwart the prosecution of both the murderers and the kidnapers. The Sheriff of St. Louis County is handlcapped by lack of funds, lack of deputies, and is limited in authority to the confines of his own county. The aid of some police agency unrestricted by jurisdictional limitations is essential for the prosecution of these cases. The crime, itself, indicates that it was the work of imported, hired killers, and in view of the foregoing, we urge the Federal Government to assign to these cases some Federal investigators for the purpose of assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County in the collection of evidence.

Fully cognizant of the magnitude of the request, we stand convinced that the nature and proportions of the crimes demand it, not only for the preservation of law and order in Min-

proportions of the crimes demand it, not only for the preservation of law and order in Mis-souri, but to check the growing use of State boundaries as an adjunct of crime.

No confession of the plight into which we have fallen by neglect of our own affairs could exceed this in humiliation.

We have permitted politicians to run public affairs until we are compelled to ask Uncle Sam to come in and save us.

We have turned our backs upon government in the State until it has become powerless to protect us. We have let crooked lawyers grow up in our jurisprudence until they have the power to paralyze the whole machinery of justice.

Let us admit with shame that we do need the protection of the Federal Government, and that as

RECOVERY WITH "ANTHONY ADVERSE."

Among the powerful economic forces at work speedone of Missouri's great men, good old ing recovery, we must not forget "Anthony Adverse." Champ Clark. WILLIAM D. GRAY. The conversational stimulus of that Brobdingnagian just come to light. The occasion was a literary tea before it. O'N May 15, I voted for all of the bond given by the purveyors of paper to the publishers, items. As to the Soldiers' Memorial in honor of Hervey Allan the author to mark the in honor of Hervey Allen, the author, to mark the building, however, I voted for the bonds in honor of Hervey Allen, the author, to mark the in the hope that a better site would ulti-

mately be chosen for it than in the mid-mately be chosen for it than in the mid-page work has devoured 476 tons of paper, whose ion, that is not the place for a memorial building, nor for any building, and it would not be difficult to select a more suitable location for the Soldiers covered with Anthony's wanderings, and only recently has the order fallen to a carload a month. At the cost of millions, we have cleared Seven presses ran continually from last June to the plaza. Let us now keep it clear. An unobstructed view there in every direction of the open of the open. This does not mention

WE SECOND THE MOTION.

By the terms of Senate Bill 3170, the new air mail cation of a portion of a person's avail- bill, the President is empowered to appoint a commission to study, survey and recommend policies cov- the wrong by repealing the tax measure. ering all phases of aviation. The St. Louis Chamber is, we believe; a very valid request, and one to which the President will give a sympathetic hearing.

St. Louis long ago won recognition as an outstandroute was established here as a demonstration. It Philippines and the South Sea Islands? lay between Kinloch Field and Fairground Park. where a special postoffice was set up to receive the mail. In 1918, an air mail field was established in being paid him, might be called the father of Soviet Forest Park at a cost of \$28,000, and an experimental Russia. line was operated between St. Louis and Chicago, which finally had to be discontinued for lack of patronage. The International Pulitzer trophy races. thusiasm, which rose to its height in 1927, when Col. war over Gran Chaco, it will be in violation of a law Lindbergh made his celebrated flight to Paris in the of the United States, and the offender will be sub-Spirit of St. Louis. The proceeds of a \$2,000,000 bond ject to imprisonment for two years and a fine of issue, passed in 1928, were used to make Lambert- \$10,000. Thanks to the order of President Roosevelt, St. Louis Field one of the top-notch airports in the in accordance with the authority granted him by Con-

But we hardly think the President has to be re- so far as it affects the United States and these two minded of St. Louis' position as an aviation center, South American states. of all or of its intense interest in air mail. This has been To appreciate the historical importance of this hu pose the unifying of our different social or of its intense interest in air mail. This has been To appreciate the historical importance of this hugroups, and the solving of our social prob-demonstrated se many times it goes without saying. We gladly second the motion made by the Chamber

BEYOND RAINBOW BRIDGE.

If it seems hard to believe that there is a vast area workers for peace have hitherto known only delay within the United States which has not been ex-If it seems hard to believe that there is a vast area plored, it is none the less true. Next month, when by administration advisers that an outright eman archeological expedition goes into the southwest bargo on munitions would run counter to treaties ern corner of Utah and the adjoining section of Ari- providing unmolested movement of exports by the sons-our "last frontier," as that wild and arid coun- United States and the countries at war. Thus, the try is frequently called-white men will be traversing ban was so phrased as to prohibit sales in this much of it for the first time.

of course, knows. One of the members of the party, ed States has its weaknesses. But whatever the limof course, knows. One of the members of the party, but what were the important of the party, but what were the party of course is trying to say." Do you believe that Walter Lippmann has found Mr Darrow's report incomprehensible? The report said in substance: It is as easy to make war ladylike as it is to make competition for profit fair. Mr. Lippmann, I, for one, believe you know when you or anyone written a code that will result in fair competition for profit and has it obeyed by human beings, then, sir, you will need to beyed by human beings, then, sir, you willings near Navajo Mountain, which lie around will see white blackbirds, flying cats and the rim, are any indication of what the unopened section contains, the search will well be worth its cost.

Those fortunate persons who have had a look at the land of the Navajos and the Piutes are not numerous, but wherever they are, the news that an ment.

THE COUNTY ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE expedition is going into the void beyond the farthest varmition eliffs will set them yearning for a pallet under cool stars after a day's hike in the Southwest's sun and wind.

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS.

The vote of the House Judiciary Committee to impeach Federal Judge Woodward of Chicago, and the esibility that similar action may be taken against officers are making to apprehend the assassins of ley, who were severely criticised along with him in the chief witness in the Kelley case and bring the ley, who were severely criticised along with him in the chief witness in the Kelley case and bring the subcommittee report on receivership and bank-The gravity of the situation is reflected by the members of the Illinois delegation to Congress into

Representative John T. Buckbee of Rockford has already declared that he will "fight to the last ditch" to prevent the House from carrying out the recommendations of the Judiciary Committee. Attributing the report to the "rankest kind of politics," he charges Representative A. J. Sabath, Chicago Demo crat, promoted the investigation as a means of ad vancing himself to the Federal bench. Looking at the situation through the same sort of glasses, but from a somewhat different point of vantage, Repreentative James Simpson, recently defeated for renation as a Republican, sees Secretary Ickes hand in it all. It is, says Mr. Simpson, simply scheme to promote Donald R. Richberg to the nation al judiciary.

Against such partisan reactions as these, th statesmanlike utterance of Representative Everett M. Dirksen, first-term Republican from Pekin, stands in happy contrast. Denying party politics any place n the consideration of such cases as those of the three censured Illinois Judges, young Mr. Dirksen

Every member owes it to decency, to candor Every member owes it to decency, to candor and the welfare of the people, and particularly unfortunate creditors, stockholders and policyholders, to push aside all superficial considerations and do that which a sense of justice demands. The record compiled by the subcommittee is a record of high adventure that would be a good companion piece to "Treasure Island." It is on this record that the Judiciary Committee will make its report and on which Illinois memwill make its report and on which Illinois mem-

Representative Dirksen takes the stand which very member of the Illinois delegation and every member of the House as well, regardless of party, should take. A Judge's political affiliation and the politics of the administration under which he was appointed have no place in considering his fitness for a seat on the United States bench. If the facts show that he has been grossly and knowingly false to the trust reposed in him, he should be removed, be he Democrat or Republican. The Representative or Senator who puts party ties first in impeachment proceedings is in turn untrue to the high obligations

tive Dirksen. May Republicans who look at duty best-seller has been widely recognized, but its achieve-ment in providing man-hours of employment has about the disposition of the cases of the Judges now

REPEAL THE COCONUT OIL TAX.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress, asking for reconsideration of the recently enacted tax of 3 cents a pound on coconut oil, is a temperate and easonable appeal. He does little more than state the facts, which in themselves should be sufficient to obtain reversal of the congressional action. There can be no dispute over the fact that Congress voted, in fixing the terms of Philippine independence, to provide tax exemption for 448,000,000 pounds of the product per year, and that Congress then reversed

The Philippine Government might have been justified in rejecting the independence terms, considering Mississippi. It could be made to surpass in grandeur the tomb of Grant in New York, overlooking the Hudson.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.

In possible that Mr. Allen has been substituted the disastrous effect the 3-cent tax is certain to have the disastrous effect the 3-cent tax is certain to have the disastrous effect the 3-cent tax is certain to have the disastrous effect the 3-cent tax is certain to have on the islands' industry and commerce. Mr. Roose-pass in grandeur the tomb of Grant in Ployment and trade stagnation? If so, it has been a velt might have been justified in vetoing the revenue bill containing the tax provision, considering the bill containing the tax provision, considering the open breach of faith that it embodied. Neither of these drastic actions was taken. The insular Legislature and the President seemingly preferred to rest their case in the assurance that Congress would right

Little revenue can be expected from such a tax, of Commerce is conducting a campaign for the ap- Secretary Morgenthau has testified. Prices of soap pointment of a St. Louisan to this commission. It and similar commodities will be increased, however, additionally burdening the people. The duty of Congress, to keep its promise to the Philippines and pro tect American consumers, is clear-to repeal the tax. ing center of aviation. In 1911, the first serial mail Why should we destroy this leading industry of the

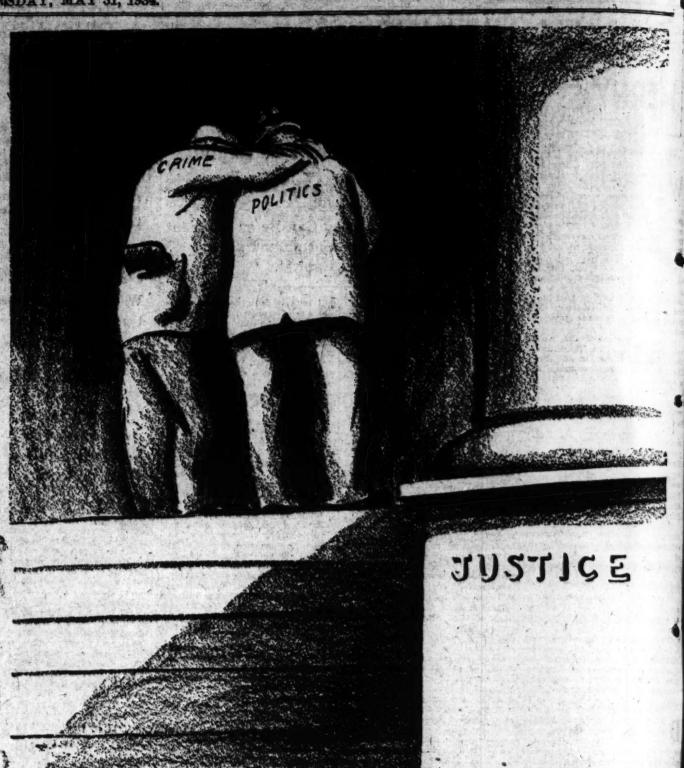
Admiral Togo, in addition to the other encomiums

NO MORE AMERICAN ARMS IN THE CHACO.

If any more American-made munitions are sold in held here in 1923, gave great impetus to aviation enthis country to Bolivia or Paraguay for use in their gress, that bloodiest of traffics is now outlawed in

> been in the past to get even a hearing for such pro posals. The armaments lobby has wielded its pow erful influence and, with specialists in international law divided as to the propriety of an arms embargo, country.

What the acientific adventurers will find, no one. No one needs to be told that the stand of the Unit-



THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

3, 1926, on "the legal discipline of collective labor relations." By means of that law, a series of important innovations was intro-

duced into the country's economic system

All Fascist syndical associations of workers and employers already existing within the various occupational fields were recognised

as separate legal entities and were recognised as separate legal entities and were given the exclusive right legally to represent the interests of the entire occupational group within which they had been organized.

Strikes and lockouts, in the Fascist view

violent and socially harmful expressions of class warfare, were prohibited. For the old

system of uncontrolled class struggle was substituted a new system of collective bar-

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A new system of governmental labor courts for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes was instituted, to provide for an equitable solution of all cases in which no fair and satisfactory agreement could be reached through the processes of ordinary syndical

bargaining.

The ultimate aims of the Fascist economic reform far exceed the mere organization

of the various occupational categories into large syndical groups. Syndical organization is not to be conceived as an end in itself, but as an instrument for achieving the ultimate aims of Fascist economy—elimination of open class warfare, harmonization of the

interests of employers and workers with the interests of the social group, and establishment of an efficient, just and stable national

economic system.

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Some of the main features of the Italian economic system are not unlike certain provisions of the first part of the Recovery Act. The American codes of fair competition, fixing as they do minimum. wage rates, maximum working hours and the minimum age of workers in industry, ead almost as de the pational collective labor agreements stipulated between the major syndical organizations of Italian employers and workers since 1928, with the omission, however, of provisions for compulsory sickness, old age and unemployment insurance, and for an annual paid vacation.

In the broader field of the co-ordination of production and of economi. planning, additional similarities are found between the Italian and American programs. As the NRA comes into force, industrial advisory boards and economic planning committees are being organized in the various major industries of the countr.

Under the elastic provisions of the new American law, the most extensive experimentation is possible. If this is carried on as promised, we may see American economic individualism replaced gradually by a new system of national sconomic co-ordination and supervision, evolved in accordance with the requirements and the needs of the American economic system and in harmony with the country's political reditions and institutions.

Fascist Economic Policy and NRA

Both Fascism and NRA aim to build a strong and prosperous nation by economic planning, co-ordinated production and "controlled freedom," writer says; organization of economic groups and lessening of class strife is sought by each; thinks Italy can furnish us examples for use according to our conditions and traditions.

William G. Welk. Professor of Economics, St. Thomas College, in Foreign Affairs.

ESPITE mindamental differences in un-Italy presents certain interesting parallels to that now being tried in the United States under the aegis of the NRA. Co-operation through authority appears to be the basic formula common to both programs. Per-haps it expresses the essence of the new order toward which Western capitalism seems gradually to be moving.

It is upon the ideal of a strong and pros-

perous Italian nation, conceived as a unitary group representing past, present and future generations of the Italian people, that the edifice of Fascist ideology has gradually been erested. In the Fascist view, the national group is something more than a mere aggregate of the individuals who compose it at any given moment of time. Individuals come and go, but the nation and its tangible expression, the state, remain. Their interests and ends and those of the component individuals are not necessarily the same.

The economic or political preservation of the group may demand, as it clearly has in time of war, the sacrifice of individual rights and interests. The classical relationship be-tween the state and the individual is thus to be reversed. For the liberal conception of an organized society existing primarily to benefit its individual members, a different social philosophy is to be substituted. In place of the old emphasis upon the "rights" of the individual, stress is to be laid upon his "duties" toward the nation and state, and thus implicitly toward the social group of which he is a member. of which he is a member.

In the economic field, Fascist theorists be-

lieve, the purposes of society as a whole are best served by a system of "controlled free-don." The task of developing the nation economically—the processes of production and distribution—are best left to individual initiative, for freedom of initiative and com-petition will assure the most efficient re-sults with the least effort.

But while private property, individual in-itiative and freedom of competition are to be maintained as expedient methods for the achievement of social and economic wellbeing and progress, there is no place in Fascist society for uncontrolled economic Fascist society for uncontrolled economic individualism. Centuries ago, state control and state justice were substituted for unlimited personal freedom and the individual right of self-defense. In a similar manner, Fascism holds, a system of state control and state justice must new be substituted for the unrestricted economic freedom of individuals.

To exercise this control and dispense this justice, the Pasoists believe it necessary that the various economic groups within the nation be unitarily organised and represented. The supervision and control of these groups will in turn make it possible for the state to reconcile conflicting interests between group and group, to harmonise them with the higher interests of society, control the main streams of the nations economic forces and thus to attempt, with some reasonable chance of success, a solution of the fundamental problem of securing national economic stability.

With these ends in view, the Fascist cor-

Who Is Destroying What?

From the Philadelphia Record.

JAMES P. WARBURG, one of Wall Street's leading financiers and apologists, declares the Government, through Federal securities control, "practically has destroyed the investment machinery."

Mr. Warburg is wasting his tears. Wall Street is caught in a historical process, very familiar to Americans. It was born, it was evil, it is being reformed.

After railroads debauched the government of the states and nation, ruined

by giving rebates, a sickened country brought them under Interstate Commerce nission rule. It was freely predicted at that time the I. C. C. would "ruin the railroads." At last accounts, they were still running. After utilities bought and traded in state

legislators and governors, gouged consumers public service commission regulation. "The utilities will be ruined" was the battle cry of that day. That they were not ruined is clear to every householder every month when he gets his bills. The danger in Federal control of Wall

Street is not that it will ruin Wall Street, but that it will not protect the investor suf-ficiently, that it will be as inefficient as rail and utility control. The "investment machinery" Warburg

speaks for has practically destroyed the investor. Warburg's technical view of the situation does not permit him to consider that

Smith's system, in which natural liberty and the principle of self-interest were to be sal-isfactory and sufficient guides for the affairs isfactory and sufficient guides for the artain of men, has shown its inadequacy as a code of general social and economic organization. It is coming to be recognized more and more that if the pillars of the capitalist system—private property and individual initiative are to be successfully maintained, our social and comments of the capitalist behaved to be

are to be successfully maintained, our social and economic organization is bound to be transformed. Economic forces must not be allowed to work their will blindly. They must be harnessed by intelligent action.

In our attempts to solve the problem of national economic control, the Fascist experiment seems able to furnish us with several interesting examples and suggestions. Rational organization of a nation's economy is hardly conceivable unless individual economic categories and groups are clearly defined and well organized. Syndical organinomic categories and groups are clearly defined and well organized. Syndical organization of employes and workers in each eronomic category seems an inevitable part of the affort. Legally recognized and autonomously administered employers' and workers associations, intrusted with the sole representation of their individual endougers, are in a position to set not only as the official mediators between rair individual members, in disputes with the other syndical organizations and in dealing with the stional Government, but also to perform a most valuable social service in achieving effective individual and group co-operation is the economic field.

Under such a co-ordinated and unitarily organised national syndical system, the recommendations, plans and rulings of a cartral sconomic authority could promptly and effectively be put into operation in the various branches of the nation's economy. Italy shows us that this central authority can it self be a direct emanation of the existing national syndical structure—a freely chose national conomic citic which, inspired by new ideals of social right and social justice is ready and able to limit, through its dependent organizations, the freedom of the one in the interest of the many.

By DREW PEARS

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velt has lived, loved breathed the Navy during of his life, there will be one tanding beside him during the ew today, who for a time ed him in this devotion. Josephus Daniels, the Sun arolina and now Ambassador and file of the Navy. He abolis the officers' mess, tried levate the enlisted man. But ficers who really know, will tell that Daniels has done more for They will also tell you that w young Roosevelt made the speed and took the bows, it was Joseph not Frankin, who really ran Navy. Despite his mild-manned demeanor, it was Josephus, not future President, who made real decisions in the Navy.

THE REV. EDMUND C. P. WAL

as Member of Passionist Fatl of Normandy, St. Louis County. The Rev. Edmund C. P. Walsi

he Passionist Fathers of Norm St. Louis County, died at ge of 41 Tuesday night from eart attack at Sierra Madre, (there for the past three years ad been in charge of the Mi chorosa Layman's Retreat Lear Father Walsh entered the I onist Fathers' Order at the f 17, upon leaving Christian Bre

t his time to mission work. pervised building of a new m stery of the order at Sierra Mac Surviving are his mother, a largaret Murphy Walsh, and isters, Madame Lucille and M ne Mary of the Order of red Heart, Mrs. Leo V. Roo f Long Island, Mrs. Charles Blood and Miss Florence Wa funeral arrangements are inci-lete, pending arrival of the bo-tom California.



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SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE HENRY WALLACE, al-though a good dirt farmer, doesn't understand flowers. After New York's dynamic Mayor

After New York's dynamic Mayor LaGuardia made a flying trip to Washington recently, newspaper men asked Wallace if he had seen the "Little Flower."

Wallace looked blank.
"I don't believe I know whom you are referring to," he said.
"We mean Mayor LaGuardia."
"Oh," laughed Wallace. "I thought you meant Father Courb-

thought you meant Father Cough-

Note: Mayor LaGuardia's first name, Fiorello, is Italian for "Little Flower." Secretary Wallace thought of Father Coughlin because the crusading radio priest has a Detroit

church known as the "Shrine of the Little Flower."

C APITOL HILL is buzzing with stories that RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is casting longing eyes on the Governorship of the

H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury. The President, however, turned to his old Dutchess County

Morgenthau. . . . Now with Geor-

serve post in order to return .o private business, Jesse is said to be

busy angling for the job.
You can't faze Jim Farley. . . .

What's in a name? In Congress

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Portrayed Mother Roles in Many

50 Years Ago.

DLLYWOOD, Cal.,

Miss Besserer, who was

"Wings" and "The Jazz Singer."

Prince, Buenos Aires.

Movements of Ships.

gia's witty Eugene R. Black pro paring to give up the Federal Re-

Merry-Go-Round.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 31.

HEN the President first ordered the fleet from the Pacific, the move was halled as an act of friendship by Japan and praised by peace groups throughout the United States. It was said that Roosevelt was reversing the stimson-Hoover policy of showing mailed fist."

Roosevelt really brought the fleet to the Atlantic because he needed a picture pageant in order to sell his big navy building program to the taxpayer. The Eastern Seaboard needed to be made Navy conscious.

Standing beside the President on the deck of the U. S. S. Indianapolis will be Josephus, always called "Chief" by Roosevelt Chatting to gether, recently, Daniels said: "You know that old saying: The only reason for the Army and Navy is because of the mistakes of diplomats."

"But just think," continued Daniels, "what little confidence you have in me. Here just after I got started being Ambassador to Mexico, you start developing the biggest Navy we ever had."

Flowers.

Also, but less important, Roose-relt himself is more Navy-minded than the oldest ter in the fleet; real good naval show.
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German Double Quartet and Soloists on Saengerfest Program





National Saengerfest Teachers' Singing Society, which will appear tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Saengerfest at Arena The Arena Left to right: Opens Tonight at Arena Teachers' Singing Society, which will appear tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Saengerfest at The Arena Left to right: Well Jr., 622 Forest court. Mrs. Garrison will remain until the fit ball game June 26, has selected the following team to sell souveling to their summer cottage at Wequetonsing, day by Mrs. John Handley Caldwell, a recent bride, was Miss Garrison will remain until the following team to sell souveling to their summer cottage at Wequetonsing, day by Mrs. John Handley Caldwell, a recent bride, was Miss Garrison will remain until the following team to sell souveling the followin

4000 Singers From 15 States to Take Part-Helen Traubel Soloist at First Concert.

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Orchestra.

Helen Traubel Soloist Tonight.

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and United Evangelical Choirs

Three other National Saengerfest

29 local organizations took part. The Opening Program.

Chorus singers from 15 states, a Georg Brauner, president of the double quartet from Berlin, opera soloists, and other distinguished and Dr. Karl Luecke, representavisitors have arrived to participate in the thirty-eighth National Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund, which opens tonight at the Arena and continues with matinee and evening concerts to-

orrow and Saturday. The 4000 visiting singers are men from all walks of life—workmen, business men, educators and others who can sing and like to, and who follow the Saengerbund's old AND MOVIE ACTRESS, DIES raditions of good fellowship and nusical appreciation.

Representing more than 80 sing-ing societies, they have been rehearsing their part of the program Passionist Fathers of Norman- Eugenie Besserer, 64 years old, who apart as Pennsylvania and California, Michigan and Louisiana. After working under they were heard by Karl Reckzeh ational Saengerbund conducto

who, in a tour about the country, directed final rehearsals.

Chorus to Appear Tonight.

The first appearance of the visiting chorus in the concerts, to be directed by Walter Damrosch, internationally famous orchestral conductor, is tonight in a mass chorus. They will sing "Greetings to Singers," the gathering song, which is a first part of every Saen-

The visiting soloists are Miss Margaret Halstead, dramatic soprano, and Frederick Jagel, leading enor of the Metropolitan Opera,

New York.

Prior to her selection for the Metropolitan, Miss Halstead had appeared extensively in this country and in Europe. Her operatic were held in St. Louis, in 1872, 1888 debut was made in 1931 with the and 1903. The St. Louis Saenger-Cologne Opera, and she was solo-ist with the Berlin Philharmonic first of its type west of the Missis Havre, May 30, Manhattan, New Orchestra, the Vienna Symphony, New York, May 30, Southern and the Salzburg Orchestra. Her first engagement with the Metropolitan was as Venus in Tann-haueser and since she has been ac-Southampton, May 30, Olympic,

New York.

Havre, May 30, Paris, New York.

Hamburg, May 30.—President

Harding, New York,

New York, May 30, President claimed in Wagnerian roles.

Jagel has been in the Metrop tan seven years as soloist in Wagner's compositions and other operas. He studied in Italy and Ger Roosevelt, Hamburg. New York, May 30, Bergensfjord, many and later sang with opera

John J. Reardon Dies.

John J. Reardon, real estate dealer in the Telephone Building, died yesterday after suffering a paralytic stroke at his home, 3934 De Tonty street. He was 65 years old Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Margaret's Church, 3868 Flad avenue. His widow and two sons surviva.

In principal European musical centers.

Berlin's Double Quartet.

The double quartet of the Berlin Teachers' Singing Society is a feature of the program. Its members are making their first appearance in the United States and are among the guests of honor. They are famous in Germany and popular famous in principal European musical centers.

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Members of the double quartet are Erwin Michaelis, Otto Wie-mann, Otto Schuette, Paul Kraatz, Herman Seeger, Werner Walter, Karl Kuerstenau, Erich Lietz and Willie Gnelss. conductor. Accom-

GNEIS, conductor.

Below are the Saengerfest soloists: FREDERICK JAGEL
(left), MARGARET HALSTEAD and HELEN TRAUBEL (right) tives of Berlin singing societies.

At a special concert at Hotel Jef-ferson last night the Berlin teachers sang in honor of Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, and guest of honor of the Saengerbund, whom they ac companied here yesterday. The singers are visiting the United States under special permission of the German Government. They will

The soloist at the opening concert, at 8:15 o'clock tonight, will be Miss Helen Traubel, St. Louis so-prano. The St. Louis Festival Chorus, composed of 2000 voices from 16 local societies, belonging to the Saengerbund, and from church choirs and fraternal organizations,

The conductors will be Dr. Dam Tomorrow night's program folrosch and Ernst Herzwurm of the St. Louis groups also have been rehearsing for months and a mixed chorus of 2000 school children will

ing part in the programs are the United Workmen Singing Societies, McBride High School Glee Club, Associated Catholic Church Choirs Music at all the concerts will be played by an orchestra of 76 mu-sicians, many from the Symphony

sippi. In the next decade others were formed, including the Germania Saegerbund and the Nord St.
Louis Bundeschor. The Civil War interfered with social activities, but FATHER HEAD CELEBRATES

by 1888, when the twenty-fifth National Saengerfest was held here **60TH YEAR OF PRIESTHOOD**

> at Dinner. The Rev. John J. Head, 85-year old pastor of St. Columbkille's Cahholic Church, 8212 Michigan avenue, celebrated the sixtleth anavenue, celebrated the sixteth anniversary of his ordination as a
> Catholic priest yesterday with a
> mass followed by a noonday dinner
> at which Archbishop Glennon and
> Bishop C. H. Winklemann were
> among the speakers.
> At the mass Mgr. P. P. Crane

EVANSTON, III., May 31.—Pro C. A. de Young of Northwester University has been appointed her of the education department of III

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Hers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Academy next Wednesday. They care on the service of Mrs. William Rear, 6810 Waterman avenue. The ceremony will take place at \$2.00 o'clock in the evening at the home of the prospective bride's mother of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church reading the marriage service. The reception following the wedding service will be informal and only members of the two farms as her bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Leavitt, Miss Anne Gruner, Miss Betty Rathmann and Miss Marian Megginson. Mr. Baer's brother, William Beer, will be no unhers.

Among the pre-wedding parties in Miss Beckers' honor will be a number, 3638 Flora place, and Mrs. Thornes of the prace, and Mrs. Thornes of the bride, was must of the bride-sized, will be a number, 3638 Flora place, and Mrs. Thomes Loy, 3660 Botanical zwan, nue, aunts of the bride-sized, will be read of her persent, 434 Cectl avenue. Thomes Loy, 3660 Botanical zwan, nue, aunts of the bride-sized, will be read of her persent, 434 Cectl avenue. There will be Miss Marian Megginson, Mr. Baer at the home of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Fortiers of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Fortiers of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Sarahaman and Mrs. Baer at the home of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Fortiers of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Sarahaman of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the Sarahaman of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form as a persent of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form as a persent of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form as a persent of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the form of her persents, 434 Cectl avenue. The mass of the

Barn Inn, St. Albans; Tuesday's party will be given by Mrs. Walter C. Haeussier, 5767 Lindell boulevard, an aunt of the bride-elect, at the Sunset Hill Country Club, and Mrs. Richard White of Clermont lane will give the Wednesday party at her home.

Recent parties include a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Herbert Burnie, 3642 Flora place, May 18; a similar affair last Monday with Miss Anne Gruner, daughter

DOUBLE quartet of the Berlin of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Grun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Chase Hotel for the families. After the honeymoon Mr. Knickerbocker and

WALTER, OTTO WIEMANN,
ERICH LIETZ, KARL FUERMr. and Mrs. Beckers, accompanied by Miss Emily, will leave Friday for Culver, Ind., to attend the graduation of their son, Walter A. will be opened late in June. Mrs.

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By the Associated Presa. WOODBRIDG J, N. J., May 31.— A man with a summons for reck-less driving in his pocket drove his automobile into a three-way collis-ion early today. Three women were killed and six other persons, in-



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which was going in the opposite direction. One car rolled in the path
of the truck.

Summons in Pocket at Wheel
of One of Cars.

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which was going ir the same direct
Collision.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—
Herbert Mooney, escaped Oklahoma convict, was shot and killed
today after he had fatally injured
one man and seriously hurt anoth-

wheels.

The dead: Miss Mildred Davidovitch, New York; Mrs. M. Losasso
Philadelphis; Mrs. James C. Milone, Philadelphis; Mrs. James C. Milone, Philadelphis, driver of the truck, said the two automobile.

Maximilian Krigs, driver of the truck, said the two automobile.

going in opposite directions, collided and one of them was thrown lided and one of them was thrown and the truck. Krigs who was After the collision, Mooney fled

lided and one of them was thrown against the truck. Krigs, who was not hurt, resides in Ozone Park. N. Y. Police said they found a Jersey City traffic summons for reckless driving, issued last night, in the possession of Michael Arsenevic, driver of one of the cars. Arsenevic was acciously hurt. His

Senevic, driver of one of the cars. Arsenevic was seriously hurt. His home is in Brooklyn.

Wellman Mills Dies.

Wellman Mills, snorthand reporter in the court of Circuit Judge Hall, died suddenly yesterday, apparently of heart disease, at his home, 5229 Tholozan avenue. He was 52 years old. Funeral services will be held at Evansville, Ind., Saturday morning. His widow survives.

Golfer's Te Drinks Poison.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Mal 31.—The police said that Jacqueline Billie Mangrum, 21-year-old wife of Ray Mangrum, 1 professional, drank poison today in an attempt at suice. Several months ago Mangrum was shot and wounded. Mrs. Mangrum was charged with assault with intent to kill, but he refused to sign the complaint. He recently sued for divorce.

WHERE ECONOMY RUL

Gettle Kidnapers in Court Again



PROM left, JAMES F. KIRK, LARRY KERRIGAN and ROY WILLIAMS, on trial at Los Angeles for using the mails for extortion. The Government is seeking their conviction so that they may never be paroled from the life sentence imposed on pleas of guilty to a state charge of kidnaping William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills millionaire. Under California law they would be eligible for release in three years.

100 STILLS REPORTED IN AREA 10 MILES SQUARE, COURT SAYS

Judge Faris Makes Remark in Re-

gard to Butler County Sec-tion in Missouri. Federal Judge Faris, in accepting plea of guilty today from Hugh Hester, moonshiner of Butler County, Missouri, remarked that he had information that "there are 100 stills operating in an area 10 miles

square in that section"
"Running whisky stills appears
to be the falling of the people of
that area," the Judge continued. "Public opinion should get behind the internal revenue laws and see that liquor taxes are collected, now that the Volstead law is out of the

his associates, the Judge sentenced him to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., and fined him \$500. Hester, 53 years old, was indicted for posses-sion of 1800 gallons of whisky mash and a still at an isolated farm nine miles west of Poplar Bluff.

COUNTY COURT RESCINDS ORDER RAISING ITS SALARIES Judge Schumacher Did Not Vote; Increase Would Have Been \$125 Monthly.

The attempt of Judges of the St. Louis County Court to secure salary increases and collect back pay came to an end today when the

court voted to rescind its order of May 2 ordering the increase.
Judges Schramm and Wehmeyer
voted to rescind the original order
and Judge Schumacher did not Today's action followed recent

statements by Schramm and Weh-meyer that they would withdraw suits filed before Circuit Judge Mc-Elhinney to establish the legality of the increase.

The original order was for monthly increases of \$125, from \$375 to \$500, with \$2000 back pay for each

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BIRTHS. RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. Prebli, 4309A California.
A. Kraues, 3617 Minnesota.
V. Burton, 9428 Tennsyson.
G. Schawacker, Kirkwood.
H. Kapeller, 2510 Blair.
C. Crote, 3210 N. 19th.
P. Garrison, 13334 Highes rd.
H. Ehrmann, Richmond Heights.
H. McKeever, 1417 N. 10th.
M. Jones, Webster Groves.
A. Warnhoff, 1943 Sullivan.
H. Murray, Richmond Heights.
M. Dunning, 8337A Halls Ferry
V. Koch, Kirkwood, Mo.
R. Maddox, 4330 Areo.
E. Berkel, 5328 Bancroft.
F. Bull, 6421 Myrtie.
F. Stepman, 3737 Wesiminster.
E. O'Brien, 6828A Fyler.
E. Brennan, 3153A Portis.
G. F. Copland, 6421 Wade.
I. H. Wansong, 2519A California.
M. Duke, Mount Aye, Ind.
M. Duke, Mount Aye, Ind.
P. Fowler, 2555 Meramsc.
J. Gavin, 8416 Pennsylvania.
GIRLS.
N. Waninger, 4141 Iron.
d. A. Weis, 3449 Humphrey.
d. B. Reher, 3537A California.
F. Sullivan, 4301 Minnesota.
R. Drake, 4433 Nebraska.
d. G. McIntyrs, 2115 Cass.
d. E. Heideman, 1444 Sullivan.
d. J. Walle, 1903 Bliddle.
d. M. Sreve, 5893A Maffitt,
d. E. Biegel, 6242 Southwood,
d. E. Masterson, 2115 Park.
d. Luff, St. Louis County.
d. C. Williamson, 5507 Liestte
d. M. Mullin, 2710 S. Comptod
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M. Eschmann, 5407 Idaho.
BURIAL PERMITS. We feel we ought to get a name easier to remember and pronounce than the name "MEPA" which stands for the initials in our name—the MISSOURI EGG PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. So we're offering \$250.00 in cash to the person who sends us the best name to call MEPA DATED EGGS. \$250.00 is well worth trying for! So make up a name, then write this name, together with your own name and address, on the top of a MEPA DATED EGG CARTON, or a reasonable facismile of the MPA DATED EGG CARTON, and send your suggestion to the EGG CONTEST MANAGER, care of the MISSOURI EGG PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, Sa. Louis, Mo. And if your name is picked by us as the best name submitted, you win \$250.00 in CaSH If more than one parson sends in the name selected, each winner will receive \$250.00 in CaSH that in the name selected, each winner will receive \$250.00 in cash, And that isn't all—100 consolation prizes—100 crisp new one-dollar blist will be given for the 100 next best suggestions. So take care of it right away—think of a pame—see your grocer immediately, so you won't forget. All suggestions, must be in the mail no later than midnight, June 14th, 1934.

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Gasoline Shovel at Kirkwood Sewage Plant Wrecked; Second Bomb Fails to Go Off.

Part of the excavating machinery on a new PWA sewage disposal plant project in Kirkwood was destroyed by a dynamite bomb last light. A second bomb, in a large team shovel, failed to explode.

The blast wrecked a gasoline operated shovel, the property of the Home Excavating Co., 6428 Cates avenue, which also owns the steam shovel. Russell Sweet, one of the owners of the excavating company which is subcontractor on the work, estimated damage at \$2000 and

"I think I know the reason for it, but I'm not certain. It's not is trouble. We are 100 per cent on out here."

The plant, which is to cost \$34,-\$10,000, is on Sugar Creek road, a continuation of Adams avenue, at the western city limits of Kirkwood. It is to handle all sewage in the

It is to handle all sewage in the western watershed of the city, now carried off by Sugar Creek, which flows in the Merame River. The sewage will be purified at the plant, and when released into Sugar Creek will be odorless and colorless.

Sweet declined to tell what he thought was the reason for the bombing. Chief of Police George D. Schroeder, who is investigating, said he understood it was "something personal, not connected with labor in any way."



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Ex-Mayor Convicted in Tax Case. PHOENIX, Ariz., May 31.—Fred Paddock, former Mayor of Phoewas convicted yesterday by a ederal Court jury of income tax ion for 1930 and of failure to his 1931 return within the time quired by law. He will be sen-nced June 6.

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THE PACKERS,' RAINEY SAYS Must Do Something Quickly for Hog Farmers.

'TIME TO QUIT CODDLING

special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Speak er Rainey declared yesterday the administration must do something quickly for the relief of hog farmers. Licensing powers should be given the Department of Agricul-ture to control the packers and raise pork prices, the Speaker as serted. He pledged himself to fight

for this objective "until something is jarred loose."

Pointing out that in Cana and Denmark hogs sell for 7 and 8 cents a pound, the speaker said: "In the Agricluture Department

18 men are studying direct market ing of hogs, but their study will not be completed until June 30. A study by the University of Illinous shows the absolute necessity of doing away with direct marketing. This session is rapidly drawing to a lose and the Secretary of Agr cu'-As low as tour. I am trying to get something of benefit to the hog producers. I not at all complimentary to 'he Agriculture Department.

by resorting to licensing powers.

They control prices now and can be regulated. It is time to quit coddling the packers. We may have to take over eventually the packing plants, but we can do without that if we can get some action from the Agriculture Department."

POLICE JUDGE AND 3 OTHERS HELD ON GIRLS' CHARGES

By the Associated Presa.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., May. 31.—
A Blue Rapids police judge and three other men are held in the Marshall County Jail tonight on warrants charging them with offenses against three girls. They were brought here after a crowd gathered at the Blue Rapids Jail, voicing threats to lynch them.

L. L. Russell, 55 years old, marriranged in age from 13 to 15 years.

IERINX HALL GRADUATION

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

ognize the justice of Hayes' decision and, at all events, insisted on some compensatory award in connection with the allocation of various sections of the Chaco to Paraguay and Bolivia, since, he contended, Bolivia had the right to all of it.

Paraguayan Denies Charge.

The Paraguayan Denies Charge.

The Paraguayan representative

BERNE Switzerland, May 31.—
The Swiss Federal Council today prohibited shipment of arms and munitions to Paraguay and Bolivia.

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LIST OF 765 GUARANTORS AT HIS HOME TOMORROW

Services to Be Private With Burial in Bellefontaine Cemetary.

Funeral services for Edwin W. Grove, wealthy chairman of the board of the Paris Medicine Co., who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the Grove home, 1108

Hisside drive, Hampton Park, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetary. The Rev. John W. MacIvor. pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the services, which will be private. Mr. Grove, 44 years old, succumbed to pneumonia, with which he was stricken several days ago. He had been under treatment for a heart allment for more than a year. His widow, two sons and a daughtomorrow at the Grove home, 1108

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CCORDING to recent announcements, we have won our fight for the A elimination from the dry cleaning code of price fixing, which we considered arbitrary and unfair to the public and to ourselves.

Discontinuance by the NRA, pursuant to President Roosevelt's order, of these price-fixing provisions will have the effect of endorsing our position. We carried this fight through to a successful conclusion in the face of prosecutions, picketing, accusations and charges, all of which we believe to have been unwarranted and some of which we think amounted to persecution.

We have favored and supported the wage and hour provisions of the dry cleaning code, and have sincerely endeavored to maintain them. The incidents, concerning which certain charges as to hours were made were, in our opinion, trivial, arising from emergencies that are very apt to and probably have happened in every production plant in this country, subject to peak rushes of work. An appeal will be taken in this case, and we are confident that the adverse decision will be reversed on appeal.

We believe the St. Louis public knows that there was no calculated or intentional effort on our part to disregard the wage and hour schedules the code prescribed. Wages paid have never been less, and in many instances above the code requirements. The average number of hours per week that these employees have worked since the adoption of the code has been less than the maximum prescribed by the code. For the month of April this year, we employed an average of 30 more workers than for the same month last year, an increase of 35%, and our pay rolls increased for the same period an average of \$636.70 per week, or more than 56%.

We feel that we should also point out that those persons who initiated the attempt to pillory us in the public mind were not our employees. Those of our employees who worked the brief periods of overtime cited, were well paid at overtime rates. They made no objections to us, and in fact were benefiting by extra time to offset many weeks in which there was not enough work for them to get in full time. We think it is fair to say that the opponents of our cash-and-carry price policy, who were instrumental in initiating criticism against us, must have been actuated less by genuine concern for the welfare of these workers than by a desire to embarrass us in our fight against prices that we believed unreasonable and unfair.

Howards Cleaners will endeavor to support in St. Louis any reasonable effort to prescribe fair trade practices and prices that are not discriminatory and

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The officers got out of their ma-

ening manner, according to Lavin, who fired one shot. The Negro fell,

mortally wounded.

The sacks Martin was carrying

MAY GO TO POOR NEPHEW

HENRYETTA, Ok., May 31.-

"Jackson had no children of his

Circuit Court Ruling.

widening of Highway No. 77 through Kirkwood will be made to-

morrow, when officials of that town

again will petition members of the

St. Louis County Court to drop an

appeal from the ruling of the Cir-

cuit Court that the improvement be made, Mayor A. S. Kinyon said

today.
The State Highway Department

has notified him, Kinyon said, that it has set money aside for the widening purpose and will be ready

o begin work as soon as the Coun-

ty Court's appeal is dropped.

The section of the highway in question is in the northern part of the city, between Adams and Swan

avenues. It is planned to widen the

road from its present width of 30

feet to 46 feet, and the city has already obtained the right-of-way

necessary for the purpose. Widening of another traffic bottle-neck,

between Monroe and Woodbine avenues, on No. 77, in the southern

part of the city, will be started soon by the State Highway Department,

Federal funds being used for the

MEXICAN EXPLOSION, 18 HURT

MEXICO, D. F., May 31.-Eight-

een persons were injured yesterday in an explosion which wrecked a German-owned hardware store in

the central marketing district. Ten of the injured were seriously burned in a fire which followed the

Owners of nearby markets

charged that the fire was incendi-ary, but police said it was caused

by a plumber's blow torch which ignited powder stored in the build-

Another attempt to effect the

of the State, Nunn said.

Wheat is headed in almost all parts of the State, and rain is need-ed at once to insure good filling of the heads. Much wheat is in poor to fair condition, with some deteri-orating from day to day. Oats are mostly poor. A considerable por-drawn a knife. tion of the crop is a failure, not Lavin, in his report, said that he worth cutting, in central and northtwice ordered Martin to drop the knife. Martin advanced in a threatern sections. Chinch bugs have done much damage in various localities. Alfalfa was cut for the first time during the past week and the crop was mostly short, light, and weedy. Corn made very little progress as a rule, but in places where moisture was sufficient it looked well, with

nue. An inquest will be held. some eight inches high. Strawberries, potatoes and veg-etables suffered decidedly from lack MILLIONS OF RICH INDIAN of moisture.

No rain of importance has fallen in Missouri the last two weeks, except in a few small areas. For the Guardian of Man Who Died in Los State as a whole, the rainfall since
April 1 was 4.40 inches, which is
only 54 per cent of normal. During

By the Associated Press. the last three months it has been 58 per cent of normal. The east-cen-tral section, comprising about one-dian who tills 50 acres near here to provide for his four motherless children, and his sister Nellie may eighth of the State, is considerably drier than most other sections.

Temperatures were decidedly ze- inherit most of the millions of low normal on several days last Jackson Barnett. week, and frosts occurred in some parts of Linn, Benton and St. Louis guardian for Barnett, who died in Los Angeles, said today that Jim-mie apparently was the nearest kinsman of the 92-year-old millioncounties on May 25.

PRUSSIAN, BAVARIAN ENVOYS TO HOLY SEE ARE WITHDRAWN Catholics Have Charged Concordat With Church Is Being Violated vid, now dead," said Hall. "Jimmie

by German Government.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 31.-The Govern- two other children, but I'll have to ment yesterday ordered the Prus- examine the record to make sure.' The kinship, he added, was established in 1932, when numerous sian and Bavarian envoys to the Holy See be withdrawn, leaving only the Ambassadors to the Vati- depositions were taken in a search can and the Quirinal hereafter to for relatives. Mrs. Annie Lowe, who was marrepresent Germany.

The announcement came shortly ried to Barnett in 1920 and for 13 years fought in the courts to up-

after the Essen National Zeitung hold the marriage, was said at Los Angeles to be as determined to had published a statement that the Catholic episcopacy in Germany has been empowered to negotiate di- fight for the Indian's entire forrectly with the Government over the concordat which the Catholics officials said the money would go charge is being violated.

Archbishop Karl Joseph Schulte to his blood heirs.

of Cologne and Bishops Nikolaus Bares of Berlin and Wilhelm Berning of Osnabrueck have been authorized to represent the Vatican the paper said, while a committee of three, headed by Dr. Rudolph Ruttman, church affairs chief of the Ministry of the Interior, will act for the Government. The discushe status of Catholic societies which have been dissolved or curtailed, in violation, the church contends, of the concordat.

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The property of the State during the last week, Meteorologist Nunn said today in the Weather Bureau's weekly weather and cropbulletin.

In some spots where good rains sell early in May, however, crops are reported as holding on well. These spots are mostly in the northwestern and southeastern sections of the State, Nunn said.

Wheat is headed in almost all

TWO POLICEMEN DIES

Chamberiain Says He Expects Answer Boon on Whether England Is to Be Held in Desput Answer Boon on Whether England Is to Be Held in Drew Knife When They Sought to Question Him.

Officers Said Joseph Martin, 40-year-old Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 at 4:45 p.m., yesterday, of a bullet wound of the abdomen suffered earlier in the day in an encounter with two policemen who sought to question him.

Patrolmen Jesse Higgins and Thomas Lavin, North Market Street District, riding in a scout car at 9:30 a. m., saw the Negro on whether England Is to Be Held in Drews. London, whether England Is to Be Held in Patrolle Is to Be Held in Patrolle Is to Be Held in Inswer Boon on Whether England Is to Be Held in Patrolle Is to Be Held in Patrolle Is to Be Held in Patrolle Is to Be Held in Inswer Boor on Whether England Is to Be Held in Says He Expects Answer Boon on Whether England Is to Be Held in Says He Expects Answer Boon on Whether England Is to Be Held in Says He Bays H lor replied.

> Movie Time Table SHUBERT - William Powell in "The Key," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26, 8:02, and "Tve Got Your Number," at 2:25, 4:59, 7:33, 10:07.

AMBASSADOR-"Little Man What Now," with Margaret Sullivan and Douglass Mont-gomery, at 10:56, 1:03, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24 and 9:35. FOX-Dichard Dix and Irene Dunne, in "Stingaree," at 2:20, 3:40, 6:50, 10:45, and Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are

Dangerous," at 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.
MISSOURI—Boris Karlof and
Bela Lugosi in "The Black
Cat," at 2:22, 4:56, 7:32, 10:08,
and "City Limits" at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26 9:02 LOEW'S Second week Joan

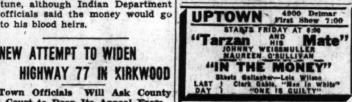
Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 10:13.



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CASEY, JOHN T.—Tues., May 2 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Ju (nee King), dear son of James a Casey (nee Sinot), our dear father in-law grandfather, brother, broth and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie 3634 Gravois av., Frl., June 1, to Annunciation Church, thence to Cametery.

CLATTERBUCK, LENA IDA-4:
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30, 1934, 9 p. m., widow of
Thomas J. Clatterbuck, dear m
Mrs. J. W. Rickey of Washingt
William T., Clara Clatterbuck, Mi
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Funeral Sat., June 2, 8:30 a. r
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 46
ural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary
Interment Calvary Cemetery.
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Due notice of funeral from The Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl. PITZGERALD, MARY ADELE (1 mett) — 4602A Vernon ave., on W. 30, 1934, 1:15 p. m., beloved m Raymond F., Norman W. and Lester J. Fitzgerald, our dear gran Funeral from Stuart & Sons' 1225 Union bl., Sat., June 2, 10 Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PLEMING, ANNIE — On Wed., 1934, 12:51 p. m., widow of the la ander Fleming, beloved mother of Sewell, Mrs. Annie Fincher an Fleming, our dear mother-in-law mother, great-grandmother and her 35th year.

Puneral Sat., June 2, 2 p. m., fr lly residence, \$134 Nola av., Charles Cemetery, Pleitsch services. FORRSTER, LOUIS H.—Entered Wed, May 30, 1934, 5 a. m., deal of the late Theodore and Emily and our dear uncle, in his 53d ye Funeral Sat., June 2, 3 p. r John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Fune lors, 7027 Gravois, to New St. Cemetery.

GAMBILL. THOMAS A.—5302A Fa entered into rest Wed., May 30, p. m., dear father of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Otto liges and William H. our dear father-in-law, grandfathe grandfather and uncle, in his 80 Funeral Sat. June 2, 2 p. m. Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel. I West Florissant avs. Interment Cemetery.

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meral Fri., June 1, at 3:30 the George L. Pleitsch Chap on av., to Valhalla Cemetery, I a member of B. of L. F. and MBSON, DR. ORLANDO G.—5147
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POWIN WILEY JR. — husband of Marguerite C. of Edwin W. III., James

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Funeral Sat., June 2, 9:30 a. m., from
A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
lorissant, to St., Teresa's Church. Interent Calvary Cemetery.

ASCHE, GUSTAVE A.—3285 Gustine, asleep in Jesus May 31, 1934, 9:30 a. m.,

BARNETT, EUBY—5026 Chippewa, Wed., May 30, 1934, beloved wife of Ervin dar-nett, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Kriegshäuser Mortu-ary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 2, 2 p. m. Interment Our Redemer Ceme-

BEAUCHAMP, MARTHA—May 30, 1934, beloved wife of Dallas Beauchamp and dear mother of Mrs. Iora Craver Choate, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Steinhart and Dallas Beauchamp Jr., and dear grandmother of Otis L. Craver and Titus Steinhart.

Services Fri., June 1, 2 p. m., at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Interment Oak Grove

CASEY, JOHN T.—Tues. May 29, 1934. 8:15 a.m., beloved husband of Julia 'asey once King), dear son of James and Mary Casey (nee Sinot), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law



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year.
Funeral Fri., June 1, at 3:30 p. m..
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from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5866.
Easton av., to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of B. of L. F. and E.

GIBSON, DR. ORLANDO G.—5147 Vernon Av., entered into rest suddenly May 23, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved humband of Georgiana Gibson, onee Predock), dear father of Kenneth Gibson, dear brother of Dr. D. M. Gibson, W. L. Gibson and Anna Lucille Gibson, the late Samuel A. Gibson and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, Sat., June 2, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Corner Stone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M. Georgiana Gibson (nee Fredock), dear fasher of Kenneth Gibson, dear brother of
Dr. D. M. Gibson, W. L. Gibson and Anna
Lucille Gibson, the late Samuel A. Gibson
and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, Sat.
June 2, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Corner Stone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and
A. M.

GROVE, EDWIN WILEY JR. — May 30,
1934, husband of Margueritz C. Grove,
father of Edwin W. III., James H. and
Actir. de M. Grove.

Services at the residence of Martin R.

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June 3, 1934, 6:40 a. m.
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Matrin J. and K. Walsh, prother of Madame Mary of the Raligious of the
Madre, Cal., May 29, 1934, son of Mrs.

Walsh, REV. EDMUND C. P.—At Sierra
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APPELBAUM, JOHN M. BARNETT, RUBY BEAUCHAMP, MARTHA BULLOCK, MARTIN CASEY, JOHN T, CLATTERBUCK, LENA IDA DEVANEY, MARGARET L. DEVANET, MARGARET L.
PITZGERALD, MARY ADELE
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FOERSTER, LOUIS H.
GABLER, JOHN A. GAMBILL, THOMAS A. GIBSON, DR. OBLANDO GROVE, EDWIN WILEY JR. HAMINGSON, ANNA MARGUERIT HARRIS, HENRY W. HARTMANN, SHIRLEY ANNA HELFERT, ANNA M. HOCHTHURN (Hawthorne), LOUIS JOHNS, PAUL KENNEDY, CATHERINE

KNOPP, FRANK R.
LILLENSIEK, FRANK R.
LINDEMANN, HENRY W.
MCCARTHY, CHARLES
MENDENHALL, WILLIAM J.
MENG, MARY ELIZABETH

ARRIS, HENRY W.—May 30, 1934. Funeral from Craig Mortuary, Washington bl., June 2, 10 a. m. Hillsboro (III.) papers please copy.

MILLS, WELLMAN L MORICE, MARY A. MORTLAND, ELEANORE SCOTT NASH, FRANK
NEWFORT, JOHN E.
O'NIEL, JOHN JOSEPH
PINCKERT, CALVIN E.
POPE, MARY J. REARDON, JOHN J. REIMERS, LOUISA ROBITSCH, OSCAR P. ROENICKE, OSWALD BOTT, JOHN JACOB RUBIN-EBMEYER, EMMA SCHEEN, MINNIE SCHREINER, MARIE M. SHACKELFORD, WILLIAM H. SHAPPER, MRS. HENRY C. SLADEK, WILLIAM J. SMITH, JULIA E. STEPHENSON, GERALDINE STONE, ALEXANDER MCKEE WALSH, REV. EDWIND C. P.

WARD, WILLIAM C. J.

WOOTTEN, ETHEL RIEFY

WISS, FRANK

Ferniund)—947 Beach, av., entered into fer heavenly home May 30, 1934, belowed wife of Herman Hamingson and dear nother of Linnes M. Hemingson, Mrandari Evelyn Hearne and J. Milton Hamingson of St. Louis and Louis D. Hamingson of St. Louis and brother of Laia Anderson.

Puneral Fit. 1 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, Interment National Cemerature of Milliam of Milliam

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HARTMANN, SHIRLEY ANNA — Wed., May 30, 1934, 4:30 p. m. dear son of Waldemar & Tillie Pinchers of John and Sophie Hartmann (nee Leimone stoll), dear sister of Robert, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her year.

Remains at residence, 515A Rutger st., until noon, Sat., June 2, then removed to Hoffmeister Chapel, 7514 & Broadway, m., at St. Paul Church, Gibes and Potomac Sw., thence to St. Paul Churchyard.

Services same day, 3:30 p. m. Interment. New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HELFERT, INNA M. (nee Yeager)—Entered into rest Tues., May 29, 1934, 10:50 a. m., widow of the late Phillip Heifert, dear mother of Phillip Jr., George N. and Anna Heldorn (nee Heifert), our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral Fri., June 1, 7:45 a. m., from residence, 5501 Alcott av., to the Church of the Nativity. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish, also Third Order of St. Francis. Bromschwig service.

HOCHTHURN (Hawtherney, LOUIS SE.—1962 Semple av., entered into rest Tues., May 29, 1934, 11705 p. m., hunband of the late Agnes Hochthurn. dear father of Charles and Louis Hochthurn and Mrs. John Shaughnessy, ear brother of Mrs. Lens. Overbeck and the late Mary Kassel, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

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JOHNS, PAUL—5232 Palm st., entered into rest Wed., May 30, 1934, 8:45 p. m., dear brother of John, Ben and George Johns, Mrs. Wm. Krueckemeyer, Mrs. John Knopp, Mrs. Conrad Fischer and Mrs. John Schmidt, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., June 2, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KNOPP, FRANK J.—2631 St. Vincent av., entered into rest May 30, 1934, 1 a. m., dear brother of Margaret, Edward Lawrence and Andrew Williams Knopp, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funcral from Schurr Funeral Home, 5125

Lafayette av., Fri, June 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LILIENSIEK, FRANK H.—2015 Switzer av., Jennings, Mo., asleep in Jesus Wed., May 30, 1934, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband af Katherine Liliensiek (nee Biller), dear are fasther of Liliensiek (nee Biller), dear are fasther of Liliensiek (nee Biller), dear are fastherine Liliensiek (nee Biller), dear fastherine fasthe

Cemetery.

LIMIENSIEK, FRANK H.—2015 Switzer av., Jennings, Mo., asleep in Jesus Wed. May 30, 1934, 7:20 a.m., beloved husband of Katherine Liliensiek (nee Biller), dear father of Irma and Omar Liliensiek, our dear son of Henry and Mary Liliensiek, our dear son in-law, brother, brother, brother-in-law and content in the son of Chapel, Fair and West Florissant days, until 10 a.m. Sat, June 2, thence removed to St. Jacobi Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jennings, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment St. Lucas Cemebra, Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant days, until 10 a.m. Sat, June 2, thence removed to St. Jacobi Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jennings, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment St. Lucas Cemebra, Jennings, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment St. Lucas Cemebra, Jennings, Mo. Interment St. Lucas Cemebra, Jennings, Mo. Jennings, Mo. Interment St. Lucas Cemebra, Jennings, Mo. Gent Jennings, Mo. Jennings, Mo. Gent Jennings, Mo. G

SCHREINER, MARIE M. (see Meyer)—
Entered into rest Wed. May 30, 1934, 5:25
p. m., beloved wife of Albert J. Schreiner,
dear sister of Mrs. H. O. Henry, Mrs. J. C.
Dickson and Erwin C. Meyer, dear sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 2, 2 p. m., from the
Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S. and St.
Louis Cycling Club Ladies' Auxiliary.

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1. 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary angustes

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEVANEY. MARGARET L.—Wed. May
30, 1934, 11:30 p. m. dear sister of
Cecelia Devaney and Mrs. J. O'Neill and
our dear aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Thomas J.
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FIFZGERALD, MARY ADELE (nee Bennett)—4602A Vernon ave., on Wed., May
30, 1934, 1:15 p. m., belowed mother of
Raymond F., Norman W. and the late
Restar J. Fitzgerald, our dear grandmother.
Funeral From Stuart & Sons' Chapel, and Mrs. To Mendenhall our dear
Funeral From Stuart & Sons' Chapel, and Mrs. Forest Put
"Funeral St. June 2, 2 p. m., from the
Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valball Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Tuscan Honghall, our dear son of
Am. Funeral Fri., June 1, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., vo.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, and Moolah Temple.

MENG. MARY ELIZABETH (nee Stark)—
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Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive
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The Comment of Tuscan Lodge No. 380, A. F.

MENG. MARY ELIZABETH (nee Stark)—
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FLEMING, ANNIE — On Wed. May 30, 1934, 12:51 p. m., widow of the late Alexander Fleming, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Sewell, Mrs. Annie Fincher and David mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her Sth year.

Fueral Sat., Jupe 2, 2 p. m., from fam. by residence, S134 Nola av., to Lake Tharles Cemetery.

DERSTER, LOUIS H.—Entered into most loved by the Control of Mrs. Ida Sewell, Mrs. Anna Murphy of St. Louis and Robert Stark of Farmington, Mo., our descriptions of Mrs. Stark of Mrs. Stark of Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Seeph P. Hunt, Mrs. Charles Breid-index of Mrs. Mary Double Mrs. Seeph P. Hunt, Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Seeph P. Hunt, Mrs. Coorge Sahm, Mrs. Coorge

GAMBILL, THOMAS A.—5302A Easton av., entered into rest Wed., May 30, 1934. 3 p.m., dear father of Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Otto liges and William H. Gambill, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, greating and care father and uncle, in his 80th year.

Funeral Sat. June 2, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bethany Fri., June 1, Interment Maiden, Mo, SMITH, JULIA E.—May 30, 1934, belo mother of Mrs. Maude Miller, our gra mother and mother-in-law. Funeral Fri., 3 p. m., from McLaugi Funeral Home.

Home, 1167-69 Hamilton aw., until 8 p. m. Fri., June 1, Interment Maiden, Mo.

MORICK, MARY A. (see Cavanaugh)

3751 Westminster pl., entered into rest ay 30, Wed., May 30, 4 p. m., dear sister of d has need to be a more of the late Mrs. Margaret Ryan and Mrs. Ella Kavanaugh and our dear aunt.

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Ella Kavanaugh and our dear aunt.

Funeral Fri., 3p. m., from McLaugh and own dear sister of late Mrs. Margaret Ryan and Mrs. Ella Kavanaugh and our dear aunt.

Ella Kavanaugh and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Clark fungation, dear mother of Fred J. Stephenson, dear mother of Fred J. Stephenson, dear mother of Fred J. Stephenson, dear mother of Fred Jr., Gerald Patricia and lane Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Connor, dear sister daughter-in-law and ester-in-law.

Funeral Fri., 3p. m., from McLaugh Funeral Fri., June 1, 8134, 2 p. m., be loved wife of Fred Jr., Gerald Patricia and lane Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Connor, dear sister-in-law.

MORTLAND. ELEANORE SCOTT—At Donora, Pa., Tues, May 29, 1934, beloved wife of E. A. Mortland, mother of Stewart Richard Mortland.

Gervices at the residence of Martin E. Galt, 123 N. Elizabeth av., Ferguson, Fri., June 1, 10-a. m., to SWALSH, REV.

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phine Huff, our was and grandfather.

Numeral from rasidence, 5223 Terry av., Functal from rasidence, 5223 Terry av., Sat., June 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Bat., June 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Hill Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A. F. and A. M.

WOOTTEN, ETHEL RIEFF—Entered into rest Wed. May 30, 1934, widow of the late Hinton K. Wootten, devoted mother of Daisy Evelyn. Henry Reiff, William E. Wootten, mother-in-law of Le Nor L. Wootten and sister of Nettle Quaries of Chicago.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., June 2, 2 p. m.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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Funeral Sat., June 2, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KENNEDY, CATHERINE (nee Robinson)
—Entered into rest Wed., May 30, 1934, 8:30 p. m., beloved rather in the late Michael A. Kennedy, darling mother of Charles, Broadway, Sat., June 2, 2 p. m., to sister.

Funeral from family regidence, 3945
Rage bl., Sat., June 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KNOPP, FRANK J.—2631 St. Vincent av., ROOTL, JOHN JACOR—Sappington, Mrs.

Interment Okawville, Ill.

ROBITSCH, OSCAR F.—5128 Alabams, the prost of poposite Jefferson Memorial; Wednesday; 19, Post-Dispatch, 19, Pos PURSE—Lost; lady's, near Bett and Pare; return glasses, keep money, TOrest 6457, 1377 Moniclair. PURSE—Lost; red, keys, etc. Reward. FO. 0458, after 6. MUL 4719. PURSE—Lost; gray; gold octs pendant; keepsake; reward. FOrest 1812. TOW BAR—Lost, for motorcycle; between De Baliviere and Wydown. Call FOrest 3700; reward.

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DACHSHUND—Lost; male, tan; green collar; reward. FOrest 7137.
DOG—Lost; white, fuffy, 'arge black spots, red harness, male; near Jefferson and Allen; reward. Todd Cleaning Co., GRand 1514.

in-law, grandfather, brother, brother brother, brother brother, br BRACELET—Lost; Sunday; white gold; ink set with diamonds and emeralds; reward. PR. 1720.

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SHRINE PIN—Lost; diamond set; \$10 reward. Ludwig. 709 Pine.
SUNBURST PIN—Lost; Forest Park car; reward. Hiland 1910.
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NEW YORK, May 31.—The stock market was depressed today by renewed threats of strikes in the steel and textile industries. The extreme duliness of recent sessions continam ued. Prices declined fractions to around 2 points. Steel issues led the downward movement. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 435,000 shares.

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Equities apparently saw nothing particularly cheerful in spurting grains, which reflected serious drouth damage to crops.

The House passed the silver bill, but silver futures and the bar metal were easier. Cotton was a little lower most of the time. Rubber improved. Bonds were irregular, with U. S. Government securities in demand. Sterling sagged in terms of the dollar and other foreign exchanges were easier.

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Shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
National and Republic preferred dropped about 2 points each. A number of stocks, including U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, recorded new lows for the year. Losses of fractions to around a point or more were suf-fered by General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, du Pont, American Commercial Alcohol, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Santa Fe, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, International Nickel, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Kennecott and American Sugar Refining.

Wheat, Cotton, Silver. Wheat finished with gains of 4% to 4% cents a bushel. Corn was up

wheat missine with gains of whe to 4% cents a bushel. Corn was up 3% to 4 cents and oats ended which advances of 2% to 3½ cents. At ye moved up 2% cents to 3½ cents and barley jumped 3% to 5 cents. At Winnipeg wheat was 5% to 5½ cents a bushel higher. Cotton ended with losses of 30 to 35 cents a bale. Bar silver was reduced ½ of a cent an ounce to 44% cents.

The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was down 1½ cents at \$5.96%. French francs were off .00½ of a cent at 65.8% cents. Dutch guilders gained .01 of a cent at 67.69 cents, but Belgian belgas yielded .02 of a cent at 23.35 cents, and Swiss francs lost .01 of a cent at 22.47 cents. Canadian dollars were 1-32d of a cent lower at 100.25 cents.

The News of the Day.

The News of the Day.

Estimates based on early reports of leading carriers indicated freight car loadings for the week ended May 26 will show a moderate increase, or about in line with seasonal expectations.

In the face of the highly problematical labor situation, "Iron Age" estimated operations in the steel industry this week at 59 per cent of capacity, a gain of a full point over the previous week. This compared with the American Ires point over the previous week. This compared with the American Irea and Steel Institute's calculations at the beginning of the week of 56.1 per cent.

Of interest to industrial observers was the comment of the review that "in a steel market in which the dominant note is uncertainty. Con Ge

the dominant note is uncertainty, much of it traceable to labor unrest, actual business volume is botter than sentiment." It was added that "the commonly held expectation that steel production will take contained to the sentiment of the sentiment. ter than sentiment." It was added that "the commonly held expectation that steel production will take a nose-dive in July, the preoccupation of industry in general with labor disturbances and the continuance of drouth in the central West have cast such a deep shadow over the future that the satisfactory flow of current releases is being overlooked."

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS Associated Press.

YORK, May 31.—The dollar was ady in European money centers today, ding the sharp gains made on Wednes-when the New York market was sady in European money centers today, biding the sharp gains made on Wedness, when the New York market was osed. The appreciation in the dollar, suiting from the return of capital to merica and various technical factors, was flected in foreign currency rates in the ter New York trading. Prices were sharplower at one time than on Tuesday. The dollar closed in London at 5.07 is the pound, a net loss of 1/2 of a sharp sak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was eak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was seak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was seak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was seak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was seak in New York at one time compared the Tuesday, losing 3/2 of a cent at 5.07. The pound was securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. 707.

French francs continued to decline in w York, dropping below the theoretical int at which gold could be shipped to nerica. The rate was .00% of a cent rer at 6.58% cents at one period.

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"Home Owners' Ln Corp. 4s.	101.12	101.19
*Government bonds quoted	in dolla	rs and
thirty-seconds of a dollar.	0.03.30.14.5	Sec. 25 (1979)

PARIS, May 31.—The United States dol-closed unchanged today from yesterday's al quotation of 15.175 francs (6.589 its to the franc). It opened today at 18 francs (6.587 cents).

NEW YORK, May 31.—Foreign Exchange say. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents) Great Britain demand, 5.06%; others b.06%; 600 say bills, 6.58%; cables, 5.68%; France demand, 6.58%; cables, 6.58%; brance demand, 6.58%; cables, 6.58%; brance demand, 6.58%; cables, 6.58%; ltaly demand; 2.69; practice, 2.21%; brance, 2.21%; NEW YORK, May 31. - Stock

Exchange was recording a heavy turnover in stocks, with prices soaring as a result of the business recovery coupled with governmental programs involving suggestions of inflation. The all-time high in daily sales on the stock exchange Oct. 29, 1929, when 16,410,030 sha eschanged hands

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Suspends Listing Temporarily.

LONDON, May 31.—Market listing of the loan for liquidation of the public debt was suspended temporarily today, presumably to prevent speculation.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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OF FRANCE LOWERS RATE BY HALF PER CENT

Associated Press.

J. May 31.—The Bank of France its discount rate today from 3 to

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Cutton scode markets continued quiet Thursday. Metchants looked for no scarcity of good to arise from strikes. Rayon anti-trust hearings before the Federal Trade Commission were continued after a short service. Rayon yarne sold in small lots. Six abods were in moderate request. Weel good did a little better in the men's wear division.

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The apex of wheat prices for the being was \$1.02% for Saptember con This was practically six cents a rise from prices current in today's transactions. day showed at one time day showed at one time day showed at one time vance from figures prevailing acceptance of the same of the season's low point, touched on the season's low point low poin

Highest prices for wheat today for Washington official announcement the or no relief from heat and could be expected by farmers wes midwest the next 24 hours.

Provisions reflected the advance grains. LEAD, ZINC AND COPPE

Lead was steady at \$3.85 per 100 in 8t. Louis today. Zinc was qui 34.30 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Copper electrolytic spot and future. Blue 5.50. The easier; spot and nearb future, 52.65. Iron firm, unchanged ready; spot New York, 4.00; Es Louis, 3.85. Zinc quiet; East 8t. spot and future, 4.30. Antimony, 5.50. 8.50. NEW YORK, May 31.—The St. Leaf Co, reports that 500 tons of pl was sold from Southeast Missouri Wednesday at \$3.85 per 100 lbs. St. and 125 tons at \$4 per 100 lbs. New LowDon, May 31.—Closing. Contandard spot 532 12s 64; future \$6.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
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NEW YORK, May 31.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,230,000, compared with \$9,987,000 Tuesday, \$9,500,000 a week ago and \$14,971,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,793,622,000, compared with \$1,346,885,000 a year ago and \$1,303,698,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. |Close. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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and other business items.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

LOANS TO BROKERS, DEALERS

stock. OIL.

Scoons-Vacuum Corp.—Stockholders of company at annual meeting approved a reduction in par value of capital stock from \$25 to \$15 and the immediate elimination of \$228.123,881 items carried on consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1933, under caption "Goodwill and Appreciation of Properties (including trade marks and trade names)" against capital surplus thus made available. ards, 24c; firsts, 20c; seconds, let; repacking stock, 10c; No. 2. 7 & Sc; cheeny,
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LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 hs. and over),
10 lie; light (under 5 hs.), 10 lie; lighhorns, Sc.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white
rock and wyandottes, 2 lie pounds and over,
2 sc; colored, 2 le; under 2 lie pounds 20c,
colored 16c; leghorns, orpington and
blacks, 16c; No. 2 c.

BROILERS—Colored and whits rocks,
18c; leghorns, 16c; howers, 18c; leghorns, 16c; No. 2 c.

ROOSTERS—leghorn, 4c; roosters, Sc.
TURKEYS—Helms, 13c; toma, 11c; No.
2, 7c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and
over, 13c; old, white, 4 lbs. and over, 7c.

GEESE—4c.

FROOS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.25; msdium, \$1.75; msall, \$1.25; babias, 80c.
PIOEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,
earsesux and silver kings, \$1.50; homers,
15c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 12c; slips, and leghorns, 18c; 6 lbs. and over, 20c; \$ lbs.
and over, 20c; 9 lbs. and over, 20c; \$ lbs.
and over, 20c; 9 lbs. and over, 20c;

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$2.50.

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VEALS—Choice, 135 bs. and up, \$5;
medium and small, under 135 lbs., 34 d
4.50; common or poor, \$2.50 d
5.50; rough
and underfed, \$1.50 e h.

LAMBS—Choices spring lambs, \$3.50 e
9.50; medium, \$7 e s; culis, \$5 e, 6.50; \$211
lambs, \$7 e s; sheep, \$1 e 2.50.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, May 31.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) emitted:

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Butter Bros ... 600 9 8/4 8/4

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 31.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";
APPLES.—Illinois goiden delicious, 32.75

\$3; willowtwigs, \$1.75 (\$1.85; Missouri goiden delicious, \$2.75; Kansas bon davis, \$1.35 \$1.60; gano \$1.50; Virginis winssaps, \$2; Vidaho winesaps, \$2.75.

Washington boxed red delicious extrafancy, \$2.50 \$2.85; fancy, \$2.50 \$2.80; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50.

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Drouth Conditions and Abnormally High Temperature Continue to Dominate Price Trends in the Markets.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 21.—Dollar wheat returned to the local board today for the first time since last August, as the grain for September delivery crossed the \$1 mark on an advance that followed recovery of 4c opening decline. September closed at \$1.01%, up 4% cents, and at top figure for day. July wheat closed at \$1.01%, also 4% cents higher. In the cash wheat section, No. 2 ded brought \$1.02, an advance of crossed the \$1 mark on an advance

Tuseday's final prices.

Wheat at Chicago sold well above the dollar level on gains of 40 to more.

Winnipeg opened 14@1%c higher after yesterday's setback of 24/2 (22424)c; 3spt., 429424;c; July, 54/2 (31/2)c; July, 53/2 (31/2)c; July, 54/2 (31/2)c; July, 53/2 (31/2)c; July, 53/2 (31/2)c; July, 54/2 (31/2)c; July, 53/2 (31/2)c; July, 54/2 (31/

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Estimates of savere national crop losses reported from heat and drouth whirled grain prices up late today to the extreme limit permitted, wheat 5 cents a bushel. Trading reached an enormous volume.

The weather map showed a few light showers near our northwest and Nebraska. Moderate to heavy rains were reported in Alberta and thunderstorms and light showers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Winnipeg was up more than 5 cents from yesterday's close in buying influenced by insufficient moisture. The Rumanian wheat crop was officially estimated at 40,000,000 bu against 119,000,000 bu, last year. much whirled grain prices up late today the extreme limit permitted, wheat 5 and a volume. Trading reached an enormal a volume. Trading reached an enormal a volume. Trading reached an enormal a volume. The weather map showed a few light the control of the contr

Cat. . 44% 43 44% 41% Minn. 38% 36% 38% 36% 38% 36% ing decline. September closed at \$1.01\%, up 4\% cents, and at top figure for day. July wheat closed at \$1.01\%, also 4\% cents higher.

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Reports of abnormally high temperatures and of virtually no important relief from drough were cited as behind the buying.

Wheat has sold as low as 70\% cin the local pit since the first of the year. The range for 1933 was 74\% c low and \$1.22\% high.

Liverpool closed 2 to 2\% d above Tuseday's final prices.

Wheat at Chicago sold well above Opening sprices at Chicago were: Wheat ---

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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OCTOBER WHEAT. Winn. 85 80 864-% 78-784 Liver. 774 754 77 78-4

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time. The close was 5½ 65% a net higher.

July wheat opened at 96c and September wheat 97c, both ½c wer.

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Wheat week and 24,000 last year (3 days), included 7 cars local and 5 through. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was 4½c higher; corn 46 4½c ligher and oats 2½c higher; corn 46 4½c ligher and oats 2½c higher; corn 46 4½c ligher. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows: Wheat. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.02; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.02; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, \$1.01½; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, \$1.01½; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, \$1.01½; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, \$1.00½; No. 2

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A Great Japan

An Indian and By ARTHUR (Copyright, ECORATION I the greater part can going from son other place. Not voltaire's advice jardins," "let us cu

For another year rest in their graves wither, waiting for day. By the millie rotten until the day again. There are that never forget. day, and on the 364 the year, their thou to some grave.

A great funeral is Japan for the nation miral Marquis Heima whom you may hav column yesterday. Ja him a funeral never ten. He will be made cording to the beliefs faith. As long as Jap will be remembered an the first Japanese co ever defeated a gre Power, in this case, R Togo's great victory, Russian fleets, will every year in Japan, as yearly for the last 29 to be hoped, for the sa peace and the welfare of the Japanese will realize lin's Russia is not the the feeble Czar. The the allies could not could the Soviet government started, Japan could n today. Japan's high should remember the the German military e penetrating Russia is trating a feather bed.

you go the more you s Perhaps you read abou Barnett, 92-yearold Okla dian with the fine hous shire boulevard in Los An old Oklahoma Chief will more at the edge of the innocently waving his ari ining that he directs trait in a fine grave purcha got for oil on the land ; by the Government. Just before he died th ther's law sep the white wife who had tal care of him.

Had he been left in per her, he might be alive at

The money, by the way, vanted to give to religion ation he was not allowed However, somebody mad-thing. Lawyers that succi "protecting him" get about of his dollars for their tro You may keep a white w getting an Indian's money, can't keep a more or less lawyer from getting it. A treaty between Cuba United States, prepared wi secrecy, is made public. T

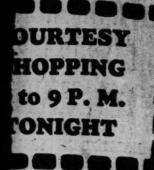
ed States to intervene in Ci tairs, after this country has the land of Cuba and libert Cubans, is abrogated. right of this nation to Cuba's finances is done aw. The United States keeps it base at Guantanamo, which a great deal, considering w. United States did and spent larg the Spanisofic out of Cuba. ing the Spaniards out of C The United States also g its right to interfere in Cub itary work, which means to bans, if they choose, can to yellow fever condition prevailed before the United showed them how to get rid low fever. An intelligent however, the Cubans will d look after their own yello carrying mosquitoes. JUTLAND BATTLE ANNIVE

Germany Celebrates, Thou glish Also Claim Naval VI glish Also Claim Naval Vi By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 31.—Germa brated today the eighteent versary of the Battle of the gerak (called the Battle of land by the English) in who German high seas fleet un-miral Reinhard Scheer enga English grand fleet under . Bir J. R. Jellicoe. It was ti-cipal naval engagement of World War and the only me the two fleets. the two fleets.

Both sides claimed vict

Both sides claimed victor Germans because Schear was maller force inflicted the loss and got away and the because they were never shallenged, except for sulwarfare, in their control worth Sea. The battle was about 75 miles off the co-Holland, May 31, 1916. Evente maneuvers and the nesu been the subject of bitter parsy.







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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

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Today

Until Another Year. A Great Japanese Sailor. An Indian and His Millions

By ARTHUR BHISBANE

DECORATION DAI was one of beautiful sunshine throughout the greater part of the country. Roads and highways everywhere were crowded, every restless American going from some place to some other place. Not many take old voltaire's advice "cultivons nos jardins," "let us cultivate our gardens."

For another year the dead will wither, waiting for next Decoration day. By the millions they are for gotten until the day comes around again. There are faithful hearts that never forget. On Decoration day, and on the 364 other days of the year, their thoughts are clo to some grave.

A great funeral is preparing in Japan for the national hero, Ad-miral Marquis Heimachiro Togo, of whom you may have read in this column yesterday. Japan will give him a funeral never to be forgotten. He will be made a saint, according to the beliefs of the Shinto faith. As long as Japan exists he will be remembered and honored as the first Japanese commander that ever defeated a great Western Power, in this case, Russia.

Togo's great victory, sinking two Russian fleets, will be celebrated every year in Japan, as it has been yearly for the last 29 years. It is to be hoped, for the sake of world peace and the welfare of Japan, that the Japanese will realize that Stathe Japanese will realize that Sta-lin's Russia is not the Russia of the feeble Czar. The Russia that the allies could not conquer, when the Soviet government had barely started, Japan could not conquer today. Japan's high command should remember the warming of the German military expert that "penetrating Russia is like pene-trating a feather bed. The deeper

Perhaps you read about Jackson Barnett, 92-yearold Oklahoma Indian with the fine house on Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles. The more at the edge of the sidewalk, innocently waving his arms, imagining that he directs traffic. He died on Tuesday and will be buried in a fine grave purchased with part of the four millions that he for oil on the land given him by the Government.

Just before he died the white father's law separated him from the white wife who had taken good Had he been left in peace with her, he might be alive at this mo-

The money, by the way, that he wanted to give to religion and edu-cation he was not allowed to give. However, somebody made som thing. Lawyers that succeeded in "protecting him" get about 200,000 of his dollars for their trouble. You may keep a white wife from getting an Indian's money, but you can't keep a more or less "white" lawyer from getting it.

A treaty between Cuba and the United States, prepared with some secrecy, is made public. The Platt amendment, that allowed the United States to intervene in Cuban affairs, after this country had given the land of Cuba and liberty to the Cubans, is abrogated. Also the right of this nation to control Cuba's finances is done away with.
The United States keeps its naval
base at Guantanamo, which is not
a great deal, considering what the
United States did and spent in driving the Spaniards out of Cuba.
The United States also gives up Cuba's finances is done away with

its right to interfere in Cuba's sanitary work, which means that Cu-bans, if they choose, can go back to yellow fever conditions that prevailed before the United States showed them how to get rid of yellow fever. An intelligent people, however, the Cubans will doubtless look after their own yellow-fever carrying mosquitoes.

JUTLAND BATTLE ANNIVERSARY Germany Celebrates, Though English Also Claim Naval Victory.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 31.—Germany cele-BERLIN, May 31.—Germany celebrated today the eighteenth anniversary of the Battle of the Skaggerak (called the Battle of Jutland by the English) in which the German high seas fleet under Admiral Reinhard Scheer engaged the English grand fleet under Admiral Sir J. R. Jellicoe. It was the principal naval engagement of the World War and the only meeting of the two fleets.

Both sides claimed victory, the Both sides claimed victory, the Germans because Scheer with a smaller force inflicted the heavier loss and got away and the English because they were never again challenged, except for submarine warfare, in their control of the North Sea. The battle was fought about 75 miles off the coast of Holland, May 31, 1916. Ever since the maneuvers and the sesuits have been the subject of bitter controbeen the subject of bitter contro



BETTER THAN A TANDEM

MEMORIAL DAY IN ST. LOUIS

Prof. Georg Brau-ner of Berlin, head of the German Na-tional Saengerbund, Dr. Hans Luther, the German Am-bassador and Baron Gerrit von
Haeften, fiance of
Dr. Luther's daughter, photographed
upon arrival in
Union Station. The National Saenger-fest will continue in the St. Louis Arena through Sat-

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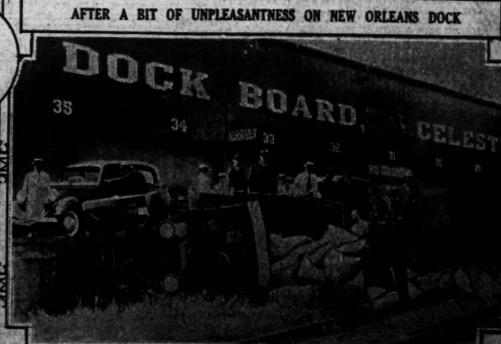
James M. Landis,
who helped to draft
the stock market bill, is
mentioned in Washington
as the probable head of
new commission. He is
now a member of the
Federal Trade Commission.

Adele Wagner, a pupil in the Bayless School, was neither tardy nor absent for eight years, and in the last two she walked four miles every day to and from class rooms. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wagner, 3709 Paule avenue.

ite athletic pastime, has been adopted by members of beach club at Atlantic, New



Middles on dress parade for the last time at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis The dame of the expension will expense the Constant of the section of print.



The Feeling of Futility Is One That Every Person Experiences Some Time.

By Elsie Robinson

THAT feeling which sweeps over you lately—that it's no use going on; that nothing really matters; nothin's worth while—
You can't explain it. You can't



Look at the poor devils who haven't got a thing! They're the ones who have a right to holler. But you-

yourself every sort of a name. You rather misses the mark—don't and Hollywood are magnets to the with which they accepted Maude's from—Edgar Allen Poe's "he plunged abruptly into world's best talent, much of which English, so markedly different from their own local speech. But, for all yesterday. The second feature is

we must be empty-when life must

Then what? Then what?
Why, then—keep cool! Don't throw up your hands and decide that everything's over. Don't go around spreading bitterness and gloom. Nothing's wrong. Life hasn't stopped. You haven't failed. This is merely a part of life's rhythm. The resting winter that comes before the quickening spring.

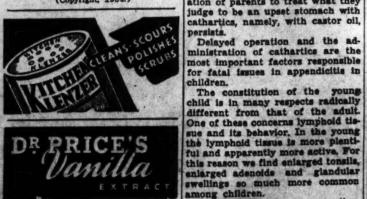
The trough that lies between all appendicitis. One phase of this

matter needs special emphasis-appendicitis in children. The mor EVEN THOUGH FOR A WHILE YOU CANNOT FEEL IT. YOU tailty of appendicits is high, but ARE ACTUALLY LIVING AS it reaches its maximum in child-hood. EST HOUR - PERHAPS FAR

MORE!
The room is not really closed.
It is only quiet. Stand steady. Go on, making the gestures. AND PRESENTLY YOU WILL FIND AN OPENING DOOR.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Three factors appear to contribute to this: acute appendicitis appears to progress with greater speed in children in the adult; diagnosis of appendicitis in children is somewhat more difficult than in the adult, and the inclination of parents to treat what the ation of parents to treat what they judge to be an upset stomach with cathartics, namely, with castor oil,



aged in wood like fine old Wines young proven in the inflamed young proven in the inflamed of the older person. There

Why Ban Foreign Actors?

Can Be Opened By Henry Albert Phillips NEW YORK, May 30.

George M. COHAN, several years ago, passed his summer vacation in London—as usual, browsing around the theaters on the lookout for dramatic morsels that would gratify the appetite of Americans without giving them indigestion. On his seturn he proclaimed one outstanding piece.

"Two seen a great play," said Mr. "Tve seen a great play," said Mr. Cohan. "Not once, but three times

you lately—that it's no use going on; that nothing really matters; nothin's worth while—
You can't explain it. You can't
make people understand why you
feel that way. Perhaps you don't
really understand it yourself.

It isn't that life has become unusually hard. You've been through
much harder

much harder that makes a good play. They call it isn't that life has become unusually hard. You've been through much harder times than these times when you've been utterly heart - broken, yet they didn't get you entirely down. In spite of the tears and teror, you were still interested in life, still eager to go

shall and his wife, Edna Best, and their whole London outfit."

I mentioned this little piece of propaganda in favor of English actors being allowed to do certain Enterprise. But lately, it's different. Lately you've had spells when you've been absolutely SUNIC. Why? You don't know. You can't tell. If you try to tell people about

it they say:

"For heaven's sake, snap out of chiefly at British actors) in any it! What have YOU got to worry about? Maybe you haven't much money, but who has? And you're healthy. You've got a nice family ... people who love you ... friends. Then why all the grief? depression, by excluding foreign

compared with minions of tunates, you're lucky. And you sober to the point of solemnity, as should be happy and grateful about it—and filled with ambition.

But you're not. You despise your- self because you're not. You call such a law as has been proposed of nationalities, while Broadway such a law as has been proposed of nationalities, while Broadway and grateful about this Dickstein bill, really I think artist citizenry lays claim to a score of Frankenstein's monster and Dracula, combine in another horror teresting to see the perfect gravity such a law as has been proposed of nationalities, while Broadway rather misses the mark—don't and Hollywood are magnets to the with which they accepted Maude's from—Edgar Allen Poe's "the Missouri Cat," which opened at the Missouri

It comes to everyone.

In that hard, wise, pitiful story "JAMES SHORE'S DAUGHTER," Stephen Vincent Benet has told of another human being who also felt that "everything was over." Inthat a disease over Gareth Grant's whole life. And so he describes that black mood which you have felt was yours alone:

"I dined by myself at a speak-my and when it grew late, I still offer variety, something original, or the 'clipped' variety common difficult role I have played, I must "I dined by myse!f at a speakeasy and, when it grew late, I still
offer variety, something original, or the 'clipped' variety common difficult role I have played, I must
sat there. I was not drunk, but
I did not wish to move. I did not wish to move. I did not wish to do anything. It seemed

The seemed in both London and New Lork is to Every thine I hear variety common difficult role I have played, I must
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gets 1 lot of laughs where the producers expected thrills. It is decidedly not a bettieve to the control of the contro

Of Appendicitis

By Dr. lago Galdston

nood.
Three factors appear to contrib-

persists.

Delayed operation and the administration of cathartics are the most important factors responsible for fatal issues in appendicitis in children.

The constitution of the young that is many respects radically

among children.

The appendix is, among other things, a lymphoid organ. Infection or irritation of the appendix in the young provokes a degree of activity not seen in the inflamed appendix not seen in the rerson. There is a

The Prevalence



Idd not wish to move. I did not wish to move. I did not wish to do snything. It seems the century, we found native draw the catury, we found native draw may be made as if, after all the struggle and passion. I had come to a closed room in life."

"A CLOSED ROOM IN LIFE!"

"Some or later, we all come to it. Not once, but again and again, at inevitable intervals.

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of the appendix and widespread For this reason any child that trials and troubles with life. Doug-peritonitis. has a persistent gastric upset and las Montgomery—the "little man"— Among Children

The classical symptoms of appendicitis, nausea, pain in the lower right portion of the abdomen, pain at the pit of the stomach or around attention paid to its appendix. common in appendicitis in children, A button bag near the clothes but the appendix may be inflamed and the disease may make threatening progress with most, if not they are sometimes hard to match.

Here and There in New York By George Tucker

Little Changed Silent Screen Theme Livened A Bit by Richard Dix-Irene Dunne Stars.

By Nie

"Stingaree" Is

Back in Films;

Back in the early days of the silent cinemas the old Kalem company used to exploit an Australian Robin Hood who was called Stingarse, a hard riding, two gunned, tender-hearted bandit who robbed the rich and divided up his robbed the rich and divided up his ill gotten gains with the poor. Now Stingarse has been dusted off and brought back to life to appear in a picture of the same name which opened at the Fox last Tuesday. Robin Hood hasn't changed much during the years he has been in prison or dead or something. Richard Dix makes him a dashing, handsome devil may care have ard Dix makes him a dashing, handsome, devil-may-care hero, only this time, in addition to helping the poor and needy Sting goes in to boost Irene Dunne to high honors as a concert singer. Does it at the point of a gun, too, and succeeds so admirably that Irene falls in love with him and in the end, with a price on his head and the Royal Australian Mounted at his heels, Robin Hood carries her away on his trusty white horse to retire, more or less gracefully, until the camera men drag him out again. "Stingaree," in its present form make a very nice picture of the exciting sort and Irene Dunne, who is really the star, does a fine piece of work and sings splendidly. On the same bill at the Fox is "Such Women Are Dangerous" in which Waren Are Dangerous" in which War-ner Baxter is pleasantly entertaining as a popular writing man who is in love with his secretary all the time but doesn't find it out until reel eight after he has had a lot of trouble with Rochelle Hudson.

T HE screen's two most noted "menaces," Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, respective portray-"count your blessings" No ge! You still feel that everything's blotto. So there's nothing to be done about it, you've just got to stand it. And you can't even expect sympathy, for it's all your own fault. You've made a mess of life. Other people aren't like that. They know how to manage. They never fade out like this.

BUT YOU'RE WRONG, Yours BUT YOU'RE WRONG, Yours ISN'T an exceptional experience. It comes to everyone.

In that hard, wise, pitiful story

> ture relates the story of an ordi-nary man and woman and their them to have children but learn

NEW YORK, May 30.

IN RADIO CITY Music Hall one entire section of the front mezzanine is reserved at all times for Mr. Rockefeller and his friends. These seats are of almost fabulous luxuriousness. When Mr. Rockefeller and his friends want to see a new movie, all they need do is hie themselves there. The seats are waiting.

This courtesy is maintained at considerable expense, since crowds often are turned away when they might easily be sold the empty Rockefeller seats.

Unless actively identified with the business, the man on the street has no idea of the vast amount of detail connected with a large theatrical company.

amount of detail connected with a large theatrical company. Not so long ago the publicity for Radio City, the RKO chain of theaters—both in New York and in the field—and also the publicity for Radio pictures was under one head.

Now all that has been changed. Rockefeller center is changed. Rockefeller center is gradually evolving until eventually it will operate as a separate unit. Already the theater and the production departments have been separated. Bob Sisk, black-haired Baltimore newspaper man formerly with the Theater Guild and later director of advertising and publicity for BKO. was given as licity for RKO, was given a choice of handling the theater publicity or directing advertis-ing for RKO pictures. He chose the latter, and I for one think he was wise.

Publicizing pictures is a

rhymeless and reasonless business. I know because I had four years of it. Each picture must be sold differently in every community, for what is sure fire in Toledo is almost certain to be sure death in St. Louis. That is to say, some localities go heavily for romance two-fisted virility of outdoor stuff. Consequently, a definite knowledge of each community is essential, because one slip in diagnosing the public taste is likely to result in an unbelievable loss.

gle to obtain enough money to "carry on." Matters go from bad to worse and at last Montgomery, bewildered, runs off and leaves the girl to face the greatest adventure

WILLIAM POWELL'S latest starring vehicle, "The Key"; and "I've Got Your Number,"

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Eddle Hunter, Negro come-ian, used to be Enrico Caruso's elevator boy when the great tenor was at the height of his powers. He often urged the boy to go on the stage, saying he was the funniest and most natural comedian he had ever seen.

You can buy kangaroo's tail soup and shark's fin in come New York restaurants, although I have never seen either listed on the menus.

Walter Huston, whose "Dods-worth" is one of the niftiest pieces of acting Broadway has seen, used to run an electric and gas plant at Nevada, Mo, He got his start on the stage carrying a spear for Richard Mansfield,

On the other hand, Philip Merivale started as a fern waver. He would have you know there is a fine distinction be tween waving a fern and carrying a spear, although he is un-able to say just what that dis-

Bran Muffins

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Three tablespoons fat, melted.

Matters That Are Puzzling To The Bride

Wedding Rings Should Suit Personal Taste, and Need Not Match.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THE following are problems which none of us feel capable of solving. Will you write your opinions in each instance? (1) I prefer white gold for my wedding ring and my flance prefers yellow ring and my flance prefers yellow gold for the one I am to give him.

May we each have what we like?

(2) My flance is from out of town.

Is it improper for him to stay at our house for a few days preceding the wedding? (3) How long before the wedding should the attendants who live out of town be asked to seem and must than he invited. to come, and must they be invited to stay in our house? I'm afraid all these outsiders will be rather confusing in our moderately sized house. (4) Is is necessary that the bride and groom exchange gifts?

Isn't it more usual that the groom gives something to his bride and that she gives nothing to him? Answer: (1) Choose the rings you

like. It does not matter a bit whether they match or not. (2) Certainly, your flance may stay with your family. Whether he spends the night before the wed-ding depends upon whether you are superstitutious enough to believe that it is good luck for the bride and groom not to see each other on their wedding day until they meet at the church. This, of course, is nonsense, but many brides are inclined to follow omens of happiness such as this one, and the wearing of "something old, and some-thing new, something borrowed and something blue, and a lucky six pence in her shoe!" (3) Usually they arrive the afternoon before the wedding and the rehearsal takes place either that afternoon late, or early that evening. (4) The groom always gives his bride the loveliest present he is able to afford-if possible a piece of jewelry or other thing for her adornment. If he cannot afford to give her anything, ally gives him a present, too, but it is not an exaction as is the groem's gift to the bride. My dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's

list of aunts and uncles and friends is considerably larger than mine. It will be very difficult for him to cut his list to any less and it is unnecessary for me to include any more friends than are already on my list. Must these lists necessarily

Answer: The lists of the two familles are rarely if ever of the same length. Since he has a very large family, and you a very small one, it Mix ingredients, beat well. Haif is obvious that his allowance of infill greased muffin pans and bake vitations must be greater than yours. (Copyright, 1634.)

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Advice From A

Young People Give Too L To the Fa

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been married a over a year. At the time I my husband, I thought I made a splendid decision. Bu I am sorry to admit that I th When we married my hu

had lost his mother only a months before. And all of months before. And all of hildren except one was at I which is on a large farm my band had rented for some yea ter his father's death. The ers here never have gotten a done all the work of every cooking, patching, washing ironing. I said nothing when fussed, but tried to keep my Then the sister got them inv in a partnership in farm ma still is with us and I have him and my husband everyth

have not had to buy clother cause I was well supplied who married. Now the brother-i and my husband says if I don' it "get out." I never get a cent when my band goes to town and gets money for eggs, although I care of the chickens. And he

ill take me and never aski a pownhearted wi For a young woman married a year, you have learned a deal about the way some far live and what happens among

people, when one steps in and help, unselfishly, asking Of course this experience is commentary upon family life appreciation. But if you had older, perhaps you would have en the trouble to find out just type of family you were going Probably the mother who is suffered her share of this kind of treatment. And she have told you that you could e little from these brothers, incl

your husband, who were so vidually selfish and who kno little of family harmony. I wonder sometimes how boys, can take so little th of this serious step; why c they visualize the difficulties all around, caused through mi ing and lack of congeniality? can they so suddenly discover it is just a mistake-a mere ing the wrong road?

your husband wishes to liv life for you, giving you a pla has not yet recognized, it hopeless for you to remain, you are a glutton for punish in a family so dull that they not discovered that living in and fighting is not the norm

for right-minded people. Dear Mrs. Carr: N answer to "X. X. X." abou

little sister stuttering, will the writer of these lines in enough to go to school, beg stutter. We would have him Then we would say a word for to repeat, say another wor have him repeat that, and d stuffering when he was this boy and has never stuttered A FRIEND IN TIME OF TROUB

My dear Mrs. Carr: TURN down lots of dates, the fact that I don't know h

handle the problem of int ing my pater, who is too n minded to change his habits. When my friends are he sulks around the house in h dershirt, is a heavy drinker disgusting. Now, Mrs. Carr, in this condition and mood of every seven days, and, to fectly candid, I am ashamed t him meet my friends, becau embarrasses me as well a friends. Talking to him do seem to be of any avail.

FATHER'S DAUGHT

Unless you can find some on which you can appeal to there is little you can say, ; ally. But some close friend night be able to help you o happening around several when you friends call and, suggest to your father that giving the wrong impressit these young people; and als young people like to have the nings uninterrupted by olde after they have been greeted they arrive. In other word might fix him up a comf corner in another room, when have a big chair, a land evening paper, and can doze they arrive. But if you have a small make it attractive, with all longings he may cherish owhen he comes home. Call ther's Den" and make him more comfortable time in its elsewhere. suggest to your father that

Dear Mrs. Carr: proper way to wear a high class ring; so the numers be easiest to read? Shou wear the ring so that when ing it to anyone they can a from the finger's end or fro back of the hand, as it wo onvenient for one to read i

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Advice From Martha Carr Horoscope for Friday



The Wardrobe of a Bride Pastor Newton on Moods

Young People Planning Marriage Give Too Little Consideration To the Family Associations By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been married a little over a year. At the time I chose my husband, I thought I' had made a splendid decision. But now I am sorry to admit that I think I

was wrong.

When we married my husband had lost his mother only a few months before. And all of the hildren except one was at home, which is on a large farm my husband had rented for some years after his father's death. The brother have never have gotten along. band had rented for some years after his father's death. The brothers here never have gotten along, they quarrel all the time. I have done all the work of every kind, cooking, patching, washing and ironing. I said nothing when they fussed, but tried to keep my husband interested in his occupation. Then the sister got them involved in a partnership in farm machingery. Then all the other men expept this brother-in-law left. He still is with us and I have given him and my husband everything. I have not had to buy clothes, because I was well supplied when we married. Now the brother-in-law criticises my cooking and my work and my husband says if I don't like it "get out."

I never get a cent when my husband goes to town and gets any money for eggs, although I take care of the chickens. And he never will take me and never asks if I need anything. What shall I do?

A DOWNHEARTED WIFE.

For a young woman married only a year, you have learned a good deal about the way some families live and what happens among such

a year, you have learned a good deal about the way some families live and what happens among such people, when one steps in and tries

people, when one steps in and tries to help, unselfishly, asking nothing.

Of course this experience is a sad commentary upon family life and appreciation. But if you had been older, perhaps you would have taken the trouble to find out just what type of family you were going into. Probably the mother who is gone, suffered her share of this same kind of treatment. And she could have told you that you could expect little from these brothers, including your husband, who were so individually selfish and who know so little of family harmony.

I wonder sometimes how girls,

boys, can take so little thought of this serious step; why cannot they visualize the difficulties seen all around, caused through mismating and lack of congeniality? How can they so suddenly discover that it is just a mistake—a mere taking the wrong road?

You have a while while which is a contract bridge and would like to join a contract bridge club composed of girls, or mixed, who play regularly at specified times.

I would appreciate it if you would

you are a glutton for punishment, in a family so dull that they have not discovered that living in flocks and fighting is not the normal life for right-minded people.

N answer to "X. X. X." about her little sister stuttering, will say the writer of these lines had a little boy who, before he was old have him repeat that, and do this several times. He is grown, quit stuttering when he was this little boy and has never stuttered since.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND IN TIME OF TROUBLE.

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To Dickens everything was
A little house is "squeezed"

ershirt, is a heavy drinker and is the hill and half way up the other him meet my friends, because it of rooms and passages and stairembarrasses me as well as my cases—just the place to play Hide friends. Talking to him does not

FATHER'S DAUGHTER. Unless you can find some point vate, and only the man of the on which you can appeal to him, house ever used it, when need rethere is little you can say, personally. But some close sized of the little was called The Growlthere is little you can say, person-

when you friends call and, later, suggest to your father that he is giving the wrong impression to these young people; and also, that young people like to have their evenings uninterrupted by older ones, after they have been greeted when they arrive. In other words, you might fix him up a comfortable corner in another room, where he can have a big chair, a lamp, the evening paper, and can doze safely and a sound-proof. of the facts of life in the standard works of famous doctors, the president of the college said: "It is a strange thing, but at least half of the bottle, wet the finger with a happy idea, what a constitution of the college said: "It is a strange thing, but at least half of the parents of our girls here have give a course in such matters, but it will never happen as long as I have anything to say about it." That comes under the heading of major admissions, for it indicates that thousands of girls will be forci-

when he comes home. Call it "Fa- bors.
ther's Den" and make him have a Why not have a Growlery, as

ther's Den" and make him have a more comfortable time in it than elsewhere.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Why not have a Growlery, as well as a pantry, so that if any member of the family gets up out of the wrong side of the bed, or feels grumpy, they need not spoil the day for everybody else!

They can just go into the Growlers, shut themselves up, and grumble easiest to read? Should you wear the ring so that when showing it to anyone they can read it from the finger's end or from the back of the hand, as it would be convenient for one to read it one's self?

EX-SENIOR.

You can wear it either way, but

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Oarr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot rive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: LIVE in a small town and

little of family harmony.

I wonder sometimes how girls, living in your town.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

ing the wrong road?

You have no children and, unless your husband wishes to live his life for you, giving you a place he has not yet recognized, it looks hopeless for you to remain, unless you are a solution for punishment.

Cross Moods

To Dickens everything was alive. minded to change his habits.

When my friends are here, he sulks around the house in his unly breathe, and a road runs down

> But there was one room which only Dickens could have thought of. It was a small room, quite pri-

ally. But some close friend of his night be able to help you out, by happening around several times when you friends call and, later, self or with anyone else, he used to the facts of life in the standard works of famous decires the wrest.

corner in another room, where he can have a big chair, a lamp, the evening paper, and can doze safely ut of sight.

Of course, do not reveal your motive. But if you have a small room, make it attractive, with all his belongings he may cherish or need when he comes home. Call it "Fa-

BRIDE

What St. Louis Girl Selects For Her Wedding Wardrobe



Miss Emily Bechers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Bech-ers. She is to be married to Mr. Ro-land C. Baer, June 16.

Ewily Becker

A BRIDE'S first interest is usually household equipment, but clothes play a large part. They are selected to fill the needs of the wardrobe for the season, at least, and as a bride is more or less on parade most of the time, she will want to look her best.

In Solitude sociated with the spring, but I have noticed that they are still the enough to go to school, began to stutter. We would have him stop. Then we would say a word for him to repeat, say another word and HARLES DICKENS know have noticed that they are still the predominating note this summer. Colorful patterns are found in all types of materials, including cottons, silks and linens,

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN .

For Friday, June 1.

A Keep peace with those of the fair sex. Check up carefully on

new acquaintances before letting

them in on expensive secrets. If

DAY full of pushings around.

Your Year Ahead.

If you can separate emptions from thought consciously the year ahead for those born on this date is

one in which much mental progress can be made through study and de-velopment of intellectual powers.

Invest in training. Take special courses, or do research work along

the lines of your strongest interest Danger: Oct. 28 to Dec. 21.

those older-improve old plans.

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Better late than early; deal with

it; knew it because he saw it with eyes of faith, fun and fellow ship.

Even its less lovely traits are cartooned in his stories until they become fantastically funny, and we forgive while we laugh. A tightward skinflit is made so ridiculous

selected is one of thin silk with a collected of the same fabric.

The modification of the cartwheel hat Figured starched chiffon is the narrow belt and circular flounces and may be worn over sh afternoon pattern of small figures. The modification of the cartwheel hat Figured starched chiffon is the narrow belt and circular flounces and may be worn over sh afternoon pattern of small figures. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for ast minute trimming consists of a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves. An inseror evening dress for a row of pleat- that is somewhat smaller and turns material of the evening dress. The that form short sleeves are print is black a

touches the floor in front, but a deep flounce around the bottom of the skirt drops in the back to form a train. In order to achieve a fashionable "swish," a taffeta slip is worn under the dress. With this dress I wear green sandals matching the color in the material. A sports dress included in my trousseau is a combination of a plain material and print. The skirt of the one-piece dress, and the jacket are made of white crepe and the top of the dress is bright green tie slik with black and white figures. The dress has short raglan sleeves, and a bodice shirred to the neckline and fastened at the back with a silk cord. The buttons and long tie on the jacket (which may be fastened in any number of fascinating ways) are of the contrasting material. Spectror sport tie shoes of brown and white and a small white brimmed that complete the costume.

No bride's wardrobe is complete without a dress for household du-ties. Last, but not least, I have selected a plain wrap around cot-

will never tell them what is right. If you have a small yard and do clothes, buy some pulleys and back steps and hang out the wash thread the line through these. You by pushing the line out into the sheing wasted somewhere.

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Broad Brims Are Worn With Street Frocks

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Morch 20.

ARTWHEEL hats have rolled onto the style stage, giving the fashionables something to think

The broad brims are not confined to cocktail or garden party wear alone; many are designed to step out with a wool street ensemble. Some of the brims are as straight, while others curl softly upward at the edga.

with them go crowns so shallow they cannot grip the head and many a model must be anchored in place by a rubber band snapped above or below the cluster of curis at the nape of the neck. The curis themselves must be perfectly coifed, for despite the wide brims, the shellow crowns leave the hair much in avidence.

Suzy makes some of the most striking big-brimmed hats of the season. One black straw model, with a crown which curis up gently at the edge, has a red yelvet crown which is little more than a hummock and is held on the head by a black elastic band. A wide deepplue panama with a crown an inch high has a spear of little field flowers thrust under the brim on the left and a white panama is wreathed in red and white popples. Hats with brims five to six inches wide are shown by the same decimant to wear attentions.

wide are shown by the same de-signer to wear with spring en-sembles and tailored suits. One jaunty brown straw turned down in front and up in back has a feather raking skyward in the front. A nat-ural lacquered Japanese straw with a straight six-inch brim is trimmed. with brown grosgrain ribbon.
Flat-crowned sallors with brims
two inches wide, worn tilted forward and held in place by an elastic
band, are favorites.

Paper napkins save time and e ergy for the busy mother with a number of children during the warm weather. Any cuts in the laundry work should be employed.

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he Wrong Girl

Mrs. Paul Gordon's work at the present time. Mr. Decker nimself had informed Captain Royce that although the agency knew Miss Carr dined Thursday evening at Lucien's with Mr. Philip Dana, no operative had followed the couple into the restaurant.

Royce had also been informed that Friday evening, the operative had lost Miss Carr's taxicab somewhere on Broadway, and had

failed to pick it up later, Royce was glad that Miss Vernor had given him such an excellent description of the man who seemed suspicious to her Thursday evening. Bright girl, he thought, as he ap-proached the desk. Observing mind, more observing than the average. When he finally got the woman of the gang, he knew she'd be able to

He showed his badge to Lucien himself, who held down the desk, and explained that he wanted the waiter who had served Sharon Carr and Philip Dane Thursday evening. Mr. Lucien called Pierre, who was in the kitchen, and a moment later the waiter was standing staring at

"Nothing to worry about," the captain of detectives said. "All I want is information. Miss Carr and Mr. Dana were at one of your tables

Thursday evening, weren't they?"
"Yes, monsieur."
"Which table?" Pierre pointed it out, the one in

the corner,
"Now think back carefully,
"Now think back carefully after Pierre. A man came in shortly after they did, and sat down. He reand they left at 11:30. The man was tall and thin and wore horn-rimmed spectacles. The glass in the spectacles was tinted a faint lavender. Pierre laughed. "Or course, monsieur, I know whom you mean."

"You know!" Then it was going to be easier than Royce thought. "Of course. It was Mr. Leon Frankau. He comes here often and he comes, always to my table. He paying likes Lucien's. He was here Thursday evening, and we spoke about Miss Carr and Mr. Dana. I pointed them out to him.

Royce wanted to laugh, too, but

"Of course," he said lamely, and, disappointed, picked up his hat, which was on the desk. A hot lead he had thought it was, and puff! It was gone in smoke.

"Any new patrons here Thursday evening," he asked as he districted with the same gang," Royce recard set-up, when peated, "and I don't mind telling you have to take you I'm stumped. I don't know which way to turn. I've been with tricks, is mottaken the same gang, you think?"

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few who liked good French food.
Outside, he was sorry that his
lead had evaporated so quickly.

Home, he supposed, because he had had a full day. No, not home, yet, Frankau would be up. Perhaps he night at Lucien's. Frankau was an observing chap. He had helped Royce before, and he circulated around a good bit. Wouldn't do any harm to see him and find out what he knew, even kau was an observing chap.

living room with its high raftered ceiling and the luxury of its fur-

BEGIN HERE TODAY: SHARON CARR, Broadway actress, asks TRUDY VERNON, who se-SHARON CARR. Broadway actress, asks TRUDY VERNON, who resembles her strongly, to masquerade for her so that she can meet PAUL. GORDON secretly. Trudy, clerk at Dana's department store, agrees only because; as the famous dancer, she can meet PHIL DANA III, whom she has admired for a long time. Phil finds the girl charming, never dreaming that she is one of his own employes, but is turious when he discovers that Trudy has deceived him. Still attempting to clude MRS. GORDON'S desectives Sharon begating to the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the last time. On her way to fill the actress' engagement, Trudy is kidnaped by masked men, who think she is Sharon Carr, and held captive for a day and night. It maically enough, Phil pays the \$20,000 ransom. After Trudy is released, CAPT. JIM ROYCE of the city police grills her about her captors. The only suspicious person Trudy can think of its a man who dined at Lucien's on the night she dined there as Sharon Carr with Phil.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

very steady as it guided the cigar

to his mouth. "And she was there with young Dana." "Yes, I know. What I want from you is this: did you notice any-thing peculiar there? Pierre, their waiter, who was also yours, says he can't remember any new

be wrapped up in Miss Carr. Rather goofy about her if you get what I mean.

Royce wanted to laugh, too, but didn't. It was so ridiculous. He what I mean.

should have recognized Frankau's description from Miss Vernon's. He relays me all the gossip. And they stayed pretty late, not as late as I did, but nearly as late. lems you know that an eight-

evening," he asked as he started told me nothing I don't know ul-ready."

t Lucien's. Thursday but my lead turned out to be you. Miss Carr described you have the sheet of ning, after I'd asked her if she could remember anything that had happened at Lucien's that might

Wouldn't do any harm to see him and find out what he knew, even if his game was finance, not detection.

It was 11:30 when Royce got off at the thirty-third floor of the big apartment building where Frankau lived, and walked to the thirty-fourth floor where Frankau's penthouse was located.

happened at Lucien's that might seem suspicious.

"She thought you might be one of Mrs. Gordon's detectives, and when I checked with the agency they denied having an operative at Lucien's Thursday night.

"Then I thought I was getting close, but when I got to Lucien's, Pierre said my mysterious stranger was you!"

lone.

Royce was familiar with the big ving room with its high raftered wanted to marry her."

whether she a nave the East passed. South bid four spades. squeeze very often.

that he could spare. Often Frankau

realing and the luxury of its furnishings, so he made no comment as he sat down and Frankau passed him a box of Coronas.

He realized as he took a few that that was one of the reasons he had made the trip up the stairs he had made the trip up the stairs was a book lover. Almost even because of the classes. Frankau's was a book lover. Almost even "Reep it dark, though."

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Romantic Serial Story

By

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

UCIEN'S was nearly empty when Jim Royce arrived there at 10 o'clock Sunday night. He had just come from an interview with the head of the Decker Detective Agency, which was handling so Paul Gordon's work at the present time. Mr. Decker nimself be buttoned up, if you wish. be buttoned up, if you wish.

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says he can't remember any new people about.

"I've got a hunch that there might have been somebody there. If you can remember, you'll be doing me a big favor."

"I go there often, and I didn't see anybody—but then I wasn't paying much attention. Pierre would know if anybody knows. He's got good eyes. The only thing I noticed was that Dana seemed to be wrapped up in Miss Carr. Rath-three clubs? It isn't worth is a diamond. Then, noting the possibility of South's trumping a diamond. Then, noting the possibility of South's trumping a diamond. Then, noting the possibility of South's trumping a diamond.

problem where HAL SIMS away.

"None that I can remember. All at my tables were old ones. They come back and back, you know. We get to know them, like Mr. Frankau."

"It's unbelievable, Royce. That's six out of seven tricks. Each and every defense must be worked out—each lead that an unorthouse opponent might make. But if you play all your contracts as though room, Frankau's presence, Frankau's presence, Frankau's sympathy were all soothing to the detective.

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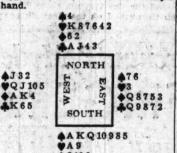
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"Something will come up. It's above the line to the Conservatives should have been played at four "Something will come up. It's bound to. This can't go on forli ever," Frankau said kindly. He was always kind to Royce. "Tomorrow you'll pop on the right lead"—"I thought I was on it tonight, but my lead turned out to be you.

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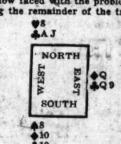
Mrs. Conservative played three rounds of trumps, discarding hearts from dummy. West let go o a diamond, a club and a heart. East threw two clubs and a diamond.



that he could spare. Often Frankau gave him tips on the market, and

"Keep it dark, though."
"I will, and you keep this Carr kidnaping dark, too."

of diamonds. Then, noting the pos-sibility of South's trumping a dia-mond in dummy, she quelled that idea by leading a small spade. South was now faced with the problem of taking the ren



The last three cards were as fol-

South played the eight of spades. West was squeezed first. If she discarded the queen of nearts she would set up the eight spot in dummy. She had to play a club. South discarded the eight of hearts from dummy and now East was squeezed. If he let go of the queen of diamonds, the 10-spot in South's hand would be good. He also had to play a club. Thus South took the last two tricks with the ace and

He swore a little at the stairs as he always did, for he had made a good many trips up those stairs before. It was watching about his elevator service which should come to his door and didn't. Frankau answered his ring himself. It was usuall that way after 50 o'clock because his Filipino servant left then and Frankau was alone.

Pierre said my mysterious stranger was you!"

They stranger of 10 9

The bidding was passed around to Mrs. Conservative in the South position, who opened with one servative is still very peeved at her bushed to my excuse, and I admit I was wondering whether she'd have the sense to marry Phir Dana, because alone.

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The bidding was passed around to Mrs. Conservative in the South position, who opened with one servative is still very peeved at her husband for forcing her to five on the hand. Personally, I think she ought to be grateful. You don't get some to marry Phir Dana, because alone.

Warm Weather Platters. Solving the problem of what to serve the bridge club when it meets serve the bridge club when it meets now that the weather is warmer:
Chicken salad, fresh asparagus, potato chips, hot rolls, preserves, coffee. Fried scallops, tartare sauce, tomatoes stuffed with cole slaw, potato chips, rusk rolls, coffee. Tuna fish salad in aspic, fresh reas, peas, potatoes au gratin, hot

that that was one of the reasons he had made the trip up the stairs—because of the cigars. Frankaus with Royce's head was a set of Shakespeare, and back of the set was a set.

"Well, what's on your mind" box at il o'clock last night. Twenty of the mfives and tens. A nice pile.

"Brankau asked genially. He was joining Royce in a cigar aithough he seldom smoked them. He prefered cigarets.

"A good deal. Sharon Carr was kidnaped Friday night around midnight."

"Sharon Carr?" Frankau looked amazed. "I didn't see anything about it in the papers!"

"And you won't. We're keeping a broker, with Royce's head was a set of Shakespeare, and back of the set was a safe.

"In the asfe. were the bills Jeftson mount of the papers."

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"And you, Frankau, because I can trustyou, and perhaps you can help me in return. You were at flucions Thursday night?"

"Tankau nodded. His hand was couple of hundred dollars extra ilized jars, seal when cold.

"Towll, and you keep this Carr kidnaping dark, too."

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"Looks like we're in for a hot spell." Royce remraked as he went to get his hat.

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Hats of Lace To Wear With

New Dresses

The Ted Husing divorce was practically confirmed by Husing, who refused to make any comments. Both of them are code for left phone act, ... Have a chuckle one of the items on the luncheon served to the Soviet Russian Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was fillet of sole a la Grand Duke!

Joe Moss got a nice break again the was picked to play Mrs. Roose you look the south of the Moss of the Newspaper hop ... Don Brown of the Canada papers and late of the Paris Herald, and Mariangine is because R is made well as designed in dilored fashion. A lace sailor, if you please, is the height of fashion. Have it white ar ivery in tint and have it shorn of every trimming:

A Columnist's Secretary Jots a Few Motes

Mary Pickford feels you got a wrong steer on her Toronto business. Went so olg did an extra day ... June '0 is the next benefit date for the Bortha Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was filled of the Soviet Russian Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was filled of the Soviet Russian Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was filled of the Soviet Russian Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was filled or the Soviet Russian Ambassador on a U. S. liner last Monday was filled of pay Mrs. Roose velt's favorite old-fashioned polkas at the Newspaper hop ... Don Brown of the Canada papers and late of the Paris Herald, and Mary and Mary Pickford feels you got a wrong steer on her Toronto business. Went so olg did an extra day ... June '0 is the next benefit date for Bertha Kalich, the tormer star now going blind ... At the lith Street Theater ... Harry B. Harts ow to the Bertha Kalich, the tormer star now going blind ... At the lith Street Theater ... Harry B. Harts ow to the Bertha Kalich, the tore of the Bertha Kalich, the torent day ... June '0 is the next benefit date for Bertha Kalich, the torent saw fow going blind ... At the lith Street Theater ... Harry B. Harts ow going blind ... At the lith Street Theater ... Harry B. Harts ow going blind ... At the lith Street Theater ... Harry B

romen to wear while going about their business in sweltering weather are these of alpaca. The fabric doesn't wrinkle easily and has a certain swank about it. Checked

ses for wear with summer suits offer no problem unless it be the one of making a selection from among the varieties on display.

Checked seersucker ones in dark tones, of which purple and white combinations are "style right.

Fleck dotted voiles and dimities printed handkerchief linens and nets are well represented. The line and others wind their way blouss with a jahot or frilly front to the surface of a roly-poly sort of white leather bag. The leather, by the way, is so soft of tinted a faint flesh tone and dotted texture that it resembles the docurse, are part of its equipment. One of them goes around the hemother way blouss with a jahot or frilly front the surface of a roly-poly sort of white leather bag. The leather, by the way, is so soft of tinted a faint flesh tone and dotted texture that it resembles the docurse, are part of its equipment. One of them goes around the hemother way is created in the popular envelope blouse with a jahot or frilly front the surface of a roly-poly sort of white leather bag. The leather, by the way, is so soft of tinted a faint flesh tone and dotted texture that it resembles the docurse, are part of its equipment. One of them goes around the hemother way is created in the popular envelope blouse with a jahot or frilly front the surface of a roly-poly sort of white leather bag. The leather, by the way, is so soft of tinted a faint flesh tone and dotted texture that it resembles the docurse, are part of its equipment.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway A Columnist's Secretary Jots a Few Notes

siastic over cotton evening fash- in Grecian fashion.

ions, a little cotton cape will not be amiss. You can wear it or you can swing it nonchalantly as you dance. as of blue and white or black In fact, if things continue as they

blouse with a jabot or frilly front around the neckline and the armappeals to most who haven't a shirtholes. A narrow sash is sufficiently long to be tied in the front with

height of fashion. Have it white or ivory in tint and have it shorn of every trimming.

Tailors who labor diligently over linen suits for men in order to make them (the suits, of course) perfect as to cut and details now have some competition. Designers of women's apparel have suits to show which rival the men's in tailoring Incidentally they move in the same price circles. Jackets are hip length, fitted and carefully notched as to collers. Skirts have a minimum of pleats. A herringbone weave means greater beauty.

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Willy Nilly Gets A New Rope for The Bear's Rescue By Mary Graham Bonner

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My little upstairs room," said willy Nilly to Rip. "I thought it was a good thing to have in case of fire. Run and fetch that." Rip came back a little bit more slowly with the rope than he nad with the honey comb. It was a hard job to pull it such a distance, but Willy Nilly did not want to leave the well until Juniter are leave the well until Jupiter was rescued. He was afraid something else might happen. Now he let the rope down the

well holding one end of it. "Have you the rope now?" asked

"Yes," answered Jupiter. "There's a lot more than I need." this end." Then he turned to the others and

gave directions.
"Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Ripeach one of you take rold of the end of this rope. Then you'll all be able to pull. Certainly all of us can lift up little Jupiter!" Now they all pulled, and Jupiter hung on to the rope down in the well. He bumper, against the sides as he was being pulled up, but at

last he reached the top of the well, and soon he was on the ground.

Honey Bear took him in her arms and hugged him until Willy Nilly feared she would squeeze the wind out of him. Then Jelly Bear hugged Jupiter, and then Blacky and Jupiter hugged each other, while the rest of the Puddle Muddlers laughed and cried with joy, and jumped about, saying: "Jupiter is saved!"

Then Honey Bear noticed something she had not seen before. "My poor darlings!" she cried.

To Loosen the Splinter. When a splinter gets under the nail and will not come out read-ily, a cold water bandage around the top of the finger will in time loosen the splinter and prevent

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



USED DURING CIVIL WAR EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CENTER OF GRAVITY—The center of the earth's gravity is not at the center of the earth, but at the center of the earth's mass. As the earth is neither of uniform density nor of uniform conformation, the center of gravity cannot be at the earth's mathematical center. The large concentrations of water on the earth's surface are a gravitational factor inferior to the earth's mountainous regions. The average density of the earth is more than

John States of water.

UNITED STATES HAS BEEN IN 101 WARS—The six major wars are the Revolution (1775), War of 1812, Mexican War (1846), Civil War (1861), Spanish-American War (1898), and the World War (1917). Besides these the official record lists such wars as the Heatherly Indian War (1838), the Tripolitanian War (1801) the Tin Horn War (1891), and many others which were in the nature of full fledged hostile undertakings.

TOMORROW: "TELLING TIME BY FLOWERS."

GLASS PAIN By W. A. REEDER

T STARTED when an imp of devilish origin prompted the man to direct Tony Razello, the window glazier, to the wrong building.

When Tony had gone, the man's companion turned to him half angrily. "What'd you do that for?" he demanded. "That's the county hospital."

Inside the big building Tony studied the white-clad figures hurrying up and down the hall.

"Where'sa beeg boss?" he hesitantly asked a slim blond nurse.

"Dr. Nichols?" she answered.

"First door to your right."

"Tony!" she scolded in their native tongue. "How is it you are not working—that you stay in bed here while young Tony must take cars of all the business by himself?" Tony shook his head sadly. "I know not, Maria," he answered. "What is the name of this place?" she asked suddenly.

"Orspital," croaked a little Cockney. "County 'orspital."

Maria sniffed, Horses, inneed! Did the man think she was a fool? She knew a horse when she saw one. There weren't any here.

shower room thoughtfully, "I taka consciously.

It was an odd order, but Tony was willing to do anything to get Tony leaned toward him eagerly. was willing to do anything to get his pane in and leave the crazy place. The attendant ordered him to don socks and a white robe, which flapped about his skinny

indicated Tony's glazier's outfit, consisting of putty, hammer, putty knife and small brads.

"I fixa pane"—
"I got pane—" Tony sald for the thousandth time, when Magee

tendant. Tony nodded. The man shook his head. "You ought to be in the psychopathic ward."

An hour later a limp, dispirited under the mattres doctor walked into the medical su- his precious pane and then opened perintendent's office and sank it to the petrified gaze of the asweakly into a chair. He tossed a tonished Magee. report on Dr. Nichols' desk.
Dr. Nichols shot him a keen

glance. "Tough case, eh?" "Tough?" He snorted indignantly.
"Till say it is. Why—the man's got a pain somewhere THAT BIG."
He spread his hands in rectangle of alarming proportions. He knew the size, because Tony had told him all about it.

"Magee snook his head helplessly." Pain." Again he shook his head ."Well—I'll be—" Frantically he commenced to ring for the nurse.
Half an hour later Tony, fully dressed, stood outside the huge building and sadly gazed at it. "It

out more about him." The next day Tony's wife, Maria, showed up at the ward where he was confined.

(Convright, 1934)

"Dr. Nichols?" she answered.
"First door to your right."

"I got pane"— Tony faltered, confusedly.

"Pain?" Dr. Nichols sat up and began to rub his hands interestedly.

"We'll fix that. Who sent you?"

"We'll, I got pane"— Tony began again, when he was stopped.

"That's all right." Dr. Nichols interrupted. "We'll find it. Here"—
He scribbled rapidly on a small card. "You go upstairs to the shower room and they'll show you where to go next."

"Interest weren't any here.

"IME passed quickly and it was a week later when 12 members of the Royal Order of Native Sons solemnly filed into the ward and stood with bared heads about Tony's bed. The president, one Sebastiano Bellegante, cleared his throat nervously and addressed Tony in the language of their common birth land.

"And just what is wrong?" persisted Mr. Bellegante.

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calves ludicrously.

"What you bring this junk in here for?" demanded the man. He me, please." He bowed and with-

"Where?" he demanded wearily.
"Look. I show you." Tony dove

under the mattress, came up with "What'sa matter?" asked Tony curiously.

Magee shook his head helplessly Dr. Nichols blinked. "Where'd is a very, very strange place," he you put him?" "In the stomach ward—till I find fully at his side. His head bobbed in a positive manner.

LOOKS

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-No. The older brother never outgrows the fact that in child hood he was the superior one. Hervey Allen shows in "Anthony Adverse," that even Napoleon Bonapart was always irritated because he could not convince his older brother, Joseph, as he did the rest of the world (including himself), that he was the greatest man in the world. Even when First Consul and Emperor, Joseph made him feel that he was still "Little Nap" and it preved the victor of a hundred bloody battles immensely.

-Arthur Murray, the famous who doesn't actively work for efficient teacher of dancing, answers No. He says, after observing thousands of such cases, that a man who cannot dance with his wife cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with his wife cannot dance with offices and disburse the public money, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, are the ones who are really responsible for graft in government. Of course, women, because if he misses steps or treads on their toes they are too politic and the provided in the such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a man who cannot dance with anybody. He believes that such a m

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2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. ...WK—Description of the Century of Progress wild animal show.

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KMOX—Jerry Cooper, tenor. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Musical Keys.

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4:45 KMOX—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL
— Musicale.

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and soloists. WIL—Variety show.
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2:45 KWK-WIII

DRY, SEARS, AND MAYBE AND HE KEEPS LOOKING WE CAN HOLD AT THE UMPIRE CALLS THE CAME B 160

10:00 KWK—Don Bestor. WLW (700)— Johnny Johnson. 10:30 KMOX—Ben Pollack. KWK—Dane ing in the Twin Cities. WBBM— Carroll Dickerson. WGN (720) nell.

11:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. KMOX
Earl Himes. KWK—Dan Russo.

11:48 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
12:90 Midnight. KWK—Dance frolic.
12:30 WLW—Paul Pendarvis.

Daytime-Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks pro

Artists' Parade. WEW—Hawalian Music Man. KSD—El Boyd, pianist, KMOX— Voice of Experience. WIL—Police Court, WEW—Ukulele Bill, KWK— Selvist. Court. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—

10:15 KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—
Pedro de Cordoba and Will Osborne's orchestra. KWK—Talk and
Wendell Hall. WEW — Child Late
talk.

10:30 KSD—Rax Battle's concert orchestra. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
WIL—Melodies. WEW—Dixis Plotracera, KWK—Vic and Sade.

10:45 KSD — Marketa. KMOX — Jim. Joe
and talk. WIL—Morning Moods.

10:00 WEND—Modern. KMCX—

2:00 KSD—MARKETS.

KMOX — The Dictators.

Betty and Bob. WILleases. WEW—Moment 2:15 KED-"Nellie Revell at Large."

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